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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1917.

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### VALEN ISANGO

By Anax Junics. I was visiting at Impolwent Mission Station, a most pleasant place in the inceting Saturday with a fair attendmidlands of Natal, early in April. As since, which was opened with music. I came up to the place by road, there Roll call was answered by naming the was a gate and on it this sign:

> VALEN' = ISANGO

natives, this means "Close the Gate." Influence of Flowers in the Home," "Isango." It is pronounced as if Grange voted to take a nickel collecnear Schago Lake that Songo, the name | Red Cross. Meeting closed with music. of the river and of the pond near which The next meeting will be Children's I have had so many pleasant summers, Day. means "Cutoway." This is also stated in a book which I saw on the Algonquin place-names of the New England Bintes. 🔪

southern Africa.

"Bluck Ivory" got the word from some 3 visitors present. of his cargo.

At any rate, it is interesting to note the coincidence.

### THE AUTOCRAT OF TODAY.

ginning of the war, "There was a time second degrees on one candidate. There Class History, when a Pope could reach forth his were many interesting subjects brought hand and slay a war," we felt that forth. Mrs. J. E. Richardson read a such power was quite gone from the very beautiful poem entitled, "Ameriearth. But there still remains an infin. on For Mr." At the close of the evenence before whom all quait. It's the ling America was sung with much enphysician who "knows" you.

charming dramatic evenings at Mr. Upson's Music Room;—a voice remained Master's or candidates expenses to silent till assurance was sure, and then State Grange. A few members at-\* mandate was Issued that has carried | tended the Winthrop Grange at Shotdismay to many young hearts, and dis- burne, N. H., at their last meeting, appointment to older ones,

to wear out the scabbard!

No one who has met Miss Schoenie at the town hall in the near future. but has been impressed with her won. The few members who were planning derful versatality, her originality and to attend the Pomona at Newry were dramatic power. Added to these an- very disappointed by not succeeding, usual gifts has been recognized an un- but are in hopes to be able to meet selfish, untiring nature, resdy to more with them at a near and early a date Music. than lift any load that pressed. Her as possible, delight in meeting Bothel people in her work among us has been most vivid. No one has been quicker to recognize and give warm praise for the talent June D. The meeting was called to she has seen in our community, than order at 1.45 by Worthy Master Richhas this gifted woman.

the calistment of her brothers have ton acted as Lady Assistant Steward Singing Class Ode. laid heavy burdens upon her, and re- and A. T. Crooker as Gate Keeper. Benediction, luctantly, but decidedly, the physician Meeting opened in form, including on "Excused. under whose care she has been, insists ening song, "Work for the Night that her work in this exacting and ex- is Coming," by the Grange. Mincitiag form shall be discontinued.

Behocale earle-blanche to carry out nor J. Thompson In regard to the Boy And from what we hold most dear, ideals, feels that her two evenings have Volunteer movement, as farm helpers; been entirely successful, and regrets also one from Slater Annie Goodwin in that Miss Schoonle's strength does not regard to the flag for the hall, and a equal her undoubted abilities.

place her unbounded appreciation and sympathy were made in behalf of those gratifude to all who have so convally members who are ill, and those who responded to her efforts, and especially have been called upon to see their dear regrots her Inability to give to the ones "earried down the sypress path." Here is to thee, Alma Mater doar, demandity her next excelully prepared A short discursion of the Red Cross We will both fore and serve they every program, which would have included work and hew the Orange could help And for thy gifts no generously besome exquisite dancer for children followed. The facturer then presented whose reliearsule have already been full a somewhat revised, but lateresting We will cease to be grateful, no never. of charm. Bethel will not easily find a program, which follows: Song, "To first to "Cherry Blessen." M. T. O.

the leading churches of Bagiand, where Reading, "Temperance and protection lied praise and merit. After many in- Jackson; Items of interest, Arthur appear with Delirus lives, for this sea- les Williss Mrs. Addie Danforth was as flower girl and music was furnished the Liberty Bonds, on applications Hall, Bethel, Thursday, June 14, far | Salk on being home again and all were Lawlston. 'ene night enly,-Adr.

### STRAW WARTED.

Would like to buy a quantity of forth, Joshion, Ryerell and Cultum; Lame-like atmosphere of the loss perremed straw. Her George Harlew at

### **GRANGE NEWS**

CANTON GRANGE.

Canton Grange held an excellent favorite flower of each. Hot weather hints and labor saving ideas were dis-In Zulu, the language of the Natal many. An excellent paper on o'The

BEAR RIVER GRANGE,

Bear River Grange, No. 285, met in regular session at the Grange Hall, I had suspected that this was an er. June 0, at 8.45 P. M. W. M. present ror. The name Sougo does not sound and filled vacant chairs as follows: like an Indian name at all. I had made Chaplain, Addio Saunders; A. S., Ray up my mind that it was a corruption Parker; L. A. S., Selma Smith; G. K., of some longer name, and that there E. W. Stearns; Cores, Sarah Stearns, had been some kind of a muddle about Flora, Cora Davis. On motion it was Brooks, marshed from the Academy to voted that a committee of three serve the hall. A feeling of sadness seemed I have a notion that some missionary refreshments. Friday evening. This prevalent owing to the fact that two Health in regard to the boys of Co. D from Maine who had been somewhere committee consisted of Cora Davis, members of the graduating class were in Africa and knew some native Afri. Nellie Holt and Sarah Stearns. One absent. Elwin Wilson and Herbert can language, gave the alleged meaning application was read and accepted and Bean are members of Co. D.of the Naof "Songo" after returning home. The placed in the hands of an investigating tional Guard and as their names were fact that an epidemic of measles was word "Isango" or a form very much committee. Literary program: Read- called on the program William Hall like it, is found in a fairly large num- ing, encore, Sarah Stearns; Song, by stepped forward and led the student ber of native languages all through the members; Grange Paper, Miss body in giving the school vell in their Bishop. Editor for the next Grange honor. Defore the close of the pro-Or possibly some Portland nuriner, paper, Gladys Davis. Editor for the gram the yell was also given for Viviwho had been sailing to the Guinea Grange paper in four weeks, Susan an Hutchins who left school to join if any, who had not had the measles coast in the days of the trade in Wight. There were 25 members and Co. D.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE. The members of the Mountain View Music. Grange held their regular meeting in French Salutatory, their rooms at Gilead, June 5. An in-When the Pope sadly said at the be- The degree team worked the first and Preparedness, thusiasm by all. The members of this A keen eye has been over those Grange have voted to raise the State tax from four to five cents to pay the Master A. R. Bryant and wife were A sword can be so sharp and keen as among those present. We are inlking very strongly of giving a public drama

### NORWAY GRANGE. Norway Grange met at their hall

ardson. Officers absent: A. S., Lady A. Music. The sudden death of her mother, and S., and Gate Keeper. Mrs. Alice Mars. Conferring of Diplomas. nter of last meeting read. A communi-Mr. Upson, who has given Miss cation from Worthy State Master W. note of thanks from Bear Mountain To the school wa've loved so well, Miss Schoenle begs permission to ex. Grange, South Waterford, Remarks of And associations dear to every heart. the Good Old Plow," Urange Cholt; As we now go on our way, Tople, "Why the Grange is patriotic," Though our foof steps seen may stray, was opened by Westhy Overseet Fred Par away from what we used to love Danny Delmar, the selebrated Eng. Lovejey in a very interesting manner, lish baritone, has been engaged as prix a further discussion was participated in Yet in all the stress and tell elpal vocalist with DeBrus Bros. Ideal by Worthy Master Richardson, flisters Of this busy life's turmell, Missirels. Far many years he easy in Merriam, Howe, Jackson and Lecturer: We will ever need thy teachings for his wonderful voice was for him nalim. for our boys and girls," Mrs. Eva ductments he was prevalled upon to linck, Mrs. Louise Cammon and Bradsee. Den't fall to hear him at Odeen then called upon and gave a short by Plage & Plummer's Orchestra of through Bethel National Bank. glad la greet kery Topic, "What do we ews the birds, and do we give them the protection we sught?" was to Bethel Inn at 1 p. m. with one hun Priday.

### GOULD'S AGADEMY

cussed informally. Suggestions for concert given by the Cecile Browns making the grounds around the Grauge Trio of Boston, assisted by Mabelle \* \* \* \* \* \* \* hall more attractive were made by Tarr, reader, What interested me was the word was given by Mrs. Lizzle Adkins. The it seemed like rain, but the people writing "Ec Songo." I remembered tion for the next few months at their Hall was filled at an early hour for that I had heard from persons living annual meetings for the benefit of the the graduation exercises.

Commencement Was One of the Sunday will be, "Honoring the Fath-Best'Ever Held

The summer-like day of Wednesday brought out a good crowd to hear the

Graduation day dawned with throatening clouds and during the forenoon were loyal to the school and Odeon

The stage was very attractive with for Liberty Bonds. its background of evergreen and deedwhite letters, "Possunt Quia Posso mind." Videntur."

ington was the class gift to the school. | voon at three o'clock. The parts were exceptionally well delivered and very interesting.

The students, murshaled by Lester

The program follows:

March. Rev. J. H. Little Invocation.

\*Elwin Leander Wilson \*Paul Barker Head Annie Elizabeth Commings The Power of Habit,

\*Earl William Watson Presentation of Class Gift, Ellen Agnes Harrington

Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park, Trustee

History of Goold's Academy, \*Ray Alton Cummings Why I Want An Education, Sary Elizabeth Harrington Class Prophecy,

Ernestine Philbrook Resources of Maine, "Nina Wilmer Briggs Class Oration,

\*Herbett Romanzo Bean Presentation of Gifts to Class, Ruby Ashby

The Panama Canal. "Grace Mary Dearden Military Training in Our Schools, \*Roy Irving Cummings Valedictory Address,

" Muriel Stearns Park

CLASS ODE. Tune:- 'Old Cable Home." Lawrence Dustin Kimball, We have finished our sourse here, All our friends and school mates We must now depart. Classmates, we must bid farewell

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the best;

CHORUS

ALUMNI LUNCHBON. The Alemai Laureheen was held at

speeded to by Sielers Hows, Buck, Dan-Lirol and thirleen at the tables. The

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Subject of the morning sermon next

Evening service at 7. Topic for the evening, "Consider the Lilles." What do flowers teach us!

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

There was a good attendance last Sunday for such a stormy day; and quite a generous offering was made for the Armenian orphans. There will be an opportunity for others to give for the same purpose next Sunday, The Scouts are doing a good work in canvassing the town for applications

Mrs. Curtis will lead the Christian ration of flags, while over the front of Endeavor meeting next Sunday eventhe stage hung the class motto in large ing, using the topic: "Sins of the

The Ladies' Club will meet with A life sized bust of George Wash- Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Thursday after-

BOARD OF HEALTH STATE.

As a misunderstanding scome to exist relative to the action of the Board of not coming to graduation, we think that a statement of facts should be made. Our attention was called to the reported amongst the Company and that some precaution seemed necessary to prevent the possible introduction of the disease into our community. After and had been so exposed that they might come down while here ought not to come to a large gathering like a was decided that Mr. Park as Secre- to the utmost. tary should write the Commanding offleer asking that the boys who had not On Monday evening the guests at the had the measles and had been so ex- Inp had a most enjoyable time makplace any restriction whatever on those able to pass the time very pleasantly the following letter, which is a copy mufflers for the sailors. of the letter sent the Commander, has no application whatever to those who had had the measles, and if any who ford, Conn., are spending a week at had had the disease were not allowed Bethel Inn. Mrs. Pratt is from the to come it was not through any fault South and this is her first visit to of the Board. The letter gives the wid. Northern New England. She is deest discretion and there was no reason lighted with the country, though the trade for runabout. whatever why any of the boys who had weather has been most unpleasant since had the measles could not have come so her arrival. We hope to have a little 0.7-tf. far as the action of the Board is con- sunshine before they leave that they

Whatever was done was done wholly | el la. with a view to protect the public and in line with the duty of the Board, and we believe that the precaution was a reasonable one and taken in a reasonable way.

Following is a copy of the letter:-June 41h, 1917.

To the Commander of Co. D, 2d. Me. Reg. Int., Saco, Maine. Dear Sir:

Health, I desire to may that after con- County-and it would seem that a ferring with Dr. I. H. Wight, Chairman premonition of future usefulness came none of the young men of Bothel or into the streets of such a town as vicinity be permitted to come to Bethel North Adams and gathered a little to the Graduation exercises of Gould's group of Boy Scouts, which so enlarged Academy, June 7th, or any other time, under his personality that when he when and if such young men have nev- left Massachusetts this May there were er half the messles and have been ex- 250 boys and 25 secut-masters under pored to them and would be liable to his command. The finest symmasium in rive them either by coming down with the state is now opened to drilling, them while here or otherwise. Of and Mr. Rich had just received an course, you realize that they should not offer of \$700,00 for equipments. be permitted if there is danger of Mr. Rich was appointed Scout Comspronding the disease, to travel on missioner and sent upon tours of intrains. We would all like very much spection through the Berkshire's to te have them come, but we desire to discover signs of wireless plants, and take all possible precaution against while at home on his brief vacation, geiling the measies started here. You before going to Platisburg, he was rewill know what to do under the circum, quested to take further command. duction of the disease late our com-(Bigned) E. C. Park-

I. H. WIGHT Chaleman, B. C. PARK, Beerelary, Bethel Board of Health,

### LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Belliel has taken up to the time this Miss Libble Lyane Geodridge acted is handed in for the press \$70,000 of

All applications must be made at the liank by usen Thursday as such applieatless have to reach Boslon by noon

Desa's Bleumatic Pills for Rheuma-Ram and Neuralgia. Mattrely vega-

## BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week Mr. George Oppenhym is occupying

a room at the Elms Cottage,

Walter G. Brown of Providence is ignin at the Inn for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. I. H. Wight and Mrs. H. H.

tis are again at the Ins for an indeft. promptly attended to. Mr. Oscar P. Thomas of Portland has Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

again taken rooms at the Inn where he expects to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Babbett of Bel-

at the Inn, Friday. They are motoring to Rangeley for fishing. There was an informal dance at the

Inn on Saturday evening which was cujoyed by the guests and their friends. Mrs. Jack Carter was pignist,

Mrs. Geo. H. Hawes and hor daughter, Miss Hawes, are guests at the Inn. Mrs. Hawes is a sister of Mr. Gilbert Tuell and Dr. Tuell of Bothel,

Walter H. Bond of Orange, N. J., was again at the Inn over night. Mr. Bond is building a pretentious camp at Newry which he expects to occupy

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Moulton and their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Baker, of DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. San Francisco, Cal, arrived by mator at the Inn on June 6th. On necount of

osed, should not be permitted to come. ing eandy in the spacious kitchen. Dur-There was no intention or desire to ing the bad weather they have been who had had the measles, and only a with music, cards, dancing, billiards not had them. It will be noticed that ting industriously on sweaters and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt of Hartmay see what a charming village Beth-

### ONE OF OUR VOLUNTEERS.

It will surely be of interest to our community to know a little of what one of our Gould's Academy graduates was able to do while holding the highest rank at Williams College from

which he has just graduated. Harold Rich is an enlisted man at As Secretary of the Bethel Board of Plattsburg-the only one in Oxford of our Board, I am writing to ask that to him while in college, for he went

Corps for special service.

his known example, we too, should see property liable to laxation. have known this long ago.

Typewiller to let by the week of menth. Son per week, \$2.00 per menth. CONTRACT OFFICE.

### WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes 4 lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c.

### NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Hastings were dinner guests at the Inn, to do all kinds of plumbing and repair Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared work at a reasonable price, also sheet Miss E. St. A. Stearns and Miss Mar. metal work. All work carefully and

> ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine,

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT. lows Falls, Vt., were over night guests 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Councetion.

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All kinds of summer shoes for men, women and children.

Large stock to select from.

My early buying will save my customers money,

SHOE EBPAIRING

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE Phone-14-4.

Practice limited to diseases of the graduation or at any time if there was the weather their stay has been pro- at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last danger of spreading the disease, and it longed and they have enjoyed the Inn Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

Office hours-8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

Two New Eldridge Two Spool Sawing Machines. One Second hand Sawing limited restriction on those who had and pool, and the ladies are all knit. Both machines and organs are in first Machine. Two Second Hand Organs. rings condition. W. J. WHEELER & CO.,

South Paris, Maine.

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A 1919 Ford Touring Car in good condition. Tires now. Will sell or C. C. BRYANT,

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FOR SALE. One Bulck auto, 1910 model, 4 parsenger, in first class running order.

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### HATCHING EGGS.

From a good laying strain of Barred Flymouth Rocks. 75 cents per setting. F. B. MERRILL,

### Bothel, Maine, NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, June 16, the Citizen office will be closed Saturday afternoons during the Summer.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

I have a lot of housekold goods that I will sell at private sale during this week and next at my former home on Main stret.

EDWARD KING, Bethel, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE Office of Board of Mate Assessors

Augusta, Jene 12, 1917. Notice is hereby given that the stances and we trust that you will ea. Mr. Rich's plan was to set the whole Board of State Assessors will be in sexoperate with us to prevent the intro- body of Scouts at garden making, in- sion at the Assessors' Office in Pryeterviewing the Mayor of North Adams burg on Tuesday, the fifth day of June, in reference to the regulation of variat po'clock A. M.; at the Court Rouse east lots for this ups.

In South Paris on Wednesday, the 27th The Secute are to be prepared to day of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; at assist the Red Cress, the Police, Coast the Assessors' Office. in Rumford on Quard, etc. There is also a Bicycle Thursday, the title day of June, at \$ o'clock, A. M., A. D. 1917, in the Cong-The initiative, energy, and devotion by of Oxford, to secure information to with which Mr. Bick instituted and enable them to make a just equaliza-contrict on this work has been warmly tion of the taxable property in said written up in Massachusetts' papers, county, and to investigate charges of and but for his our fault, a modesty conceniment of property from taxation, that deprives others of inspiration, by of undervaluation and of failure to apply

O. S. STETEON.

J. J. DEARBORN; ·· W. P. DRIDERR

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NEW POSSESSIONS,

### UNCLE BAM'S

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Little Journeys Through the American Tropics, Written Expressly for this Paper by Our Special Correspondent, L. D. MacWethy, Author of "Country Editor in Panama."

TIIN VIRGIN ISLANDS,

A Brief Sketch, of Our New Posses Mone, Bt. Thomas, Bt. Croix and St.

NO. 5.

Things are not as they were. In day and declaring was the next.

To be exact we took practful pos-Sist, 1917. On April 6th Congress dethe flag of the United States which waved over the islands for a short week in peace, only to be hidden by the clouds of war. A glance at the history of those islands shows that they are accestemed to changes of dag. the land or the people, but the water. First discovered by Columbus in 1493 They wanted the harbor for a naval it was not until the seventeenth con, base and took whatever clas Denmark twey that colonization began, when the threw In. But included in this deal Dutch settled in St. Thomas in 1657 of twenty are million dollars worth of while at the came time the French were | harbor we have a lot of mountains, valsettling in Mr. Croix. The three islands leys, plains, landscape, etc., and more while politically of one division are than that we have a lot of human benot geographically connected. St. logs, some 30,000 more or less. What Thereas and Hi. John lying together shout them? They are an immediate at the Rottle of the Virgin passage concern and they are a problem. We while fit, thoux is to the south of the will get better acqualated with the inparage ferly miles away.

Mt. Thomas and Bt. John, M. Thomas and M. John can be conered sallestively, as they if Lew miles spact. Three islands are at the said end of a tange of mountains "having their limbs on the bottom of The sea and their tips more or less almose the mater. This is the range that suggests the great Antilies and exclusies the fatilities her on the north. At the matern and of this subscriptl muse we sad Hi, Thomas and Hi, John, The range them turns south and comideles the enclarate of the Caribbean,

International Pawns. The Virgin Islands have been used BE INCHES MANY LIMES IN THE RESEL IN by the se-called Brandechurg Campany, entelements. the extrabolders of the latter bring | Much disease, many poor egg recshorts a commercial impries which is not LOOK POR LICK. serve and a half milion dellars. This found the leave. fell through where the l'alter Hales Sounds faint to catify the treaty. To enter tale a technical description terate francise.

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F. J. CHENRY & CO., Teledo, O. We, the underrighed, have known F. J. Cheney for the lant 12 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL HANK OF COMMERCE,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price & cents per bottle, Bold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Pamily Pills for coustipation.

A Splendid Naval Base, The Virgin Islands were purchased

by the United States for the sole purpose of poisessing the harbor of St. Thomas. No matter what else we purchased, we have purchased a naval base worth while, and its value may be demonstrated within a very few years. The Island of St. Thomas is thirteen miles long and three miles wide in its widest part. On the southern shore the the town of Charlotte Amalle, or al least that is the official name of the plat office, but everybody calls the lows and harbor and Island by the zanic name-fit. Thomas. The town reals on the inner harbor and runs back up on the mountain side, resting on three kills. The harbor lies within the old days territory was acquired protecting arms, almost landlocked. after a war. We have reversed the The natural defenses and the case with proseclors by acquiring territory one which it could be fortified have given It the litle of "Gibraliar of America." The surface of this basin is usually agreeion of the Virgin Islands on March like a will pend and 200 ships could be accommodated with case, During clared a state of war existed ne the Civil War Confederate blockade tween the United States and Ger. runners made the barbor a rendezvous many. Therefore the flag of Denmark | and long before that it was a favorite came down only to be replaced by resort of pirates, notably the famous Blackbeard.

We Have Bought Land as well as Harbor.

It will be readily noted that the United States and their eye, not on habitants in our next letter.

LOU D. MACWETHY.

LICE.

Their Kinds and Habits.

By G. E. Canker. Lice of one kind or another are the cause of an little nanoyance to the forestissed there game, St. Thomas one big lame with lice and any failure dusting, be thorough and get the pow living organisms—a countless body of and bit, Jahn were spiginally settled to have this marning is sure to prove der well down to the skin. Dusling mites walting for reasting time. What by the Datch in the executeenth ern costly both in labor to the positry. The setting hens two or three times a reception for the flock to have this thery is 1007 they came into the hands man and less to his clock and products, insures their confort and leaves no army of mites quickly spread them. of the British and were held until Dan't let things just run along and body lice to bother the chicks. 1871 when they passed into the hands take their own ecurse, trusting to lark. A lice obstment which is more last through the skin, such their blood, deof the Danish West India Company, for if you do lice will surely get a leg and more agrecable to handle than prive them of their rest, and drain the This tampany was succeeded in 1665 footheld and you'll pay drarly for your the powder, has recently come late con best of their vitality.

perstrailly during the European wate any respect below standard, or if of the early 18th century gave the chicks get drespy, a good practice is

by the British and again in 1807 in swely from Alth alone. This is not all attack other parts than the head miles. 1815. Critish which it was the great true. Like can generate only from pare Heat talebed chicks are troubled mare. No poultreman would be considered of Norway, a graduate of N. IL R., 12. readireness of finitely membant resorts out eleck and these, in some manner, Mailteg for course. Passing back to much be introduced tota a flock before head of the methor hen for that of the come infested with such vermin, land formark the bilands herams a butten lies can be present. The ways of in chick soon after the chicks batch. Head much as mites can be kept away from to the methor senting and in 1887 a traduction, however, are so numerous, like are true blend suckers, with long birds entirely with the use of proper added. Mr. Swott will take special treaty was rescheded by which the that it is almost universally true that bills to puncture the skin of their vic includes. The frequent application of studies during the summer. Chiles Water that to have then for where the foul is, there also will be then and the blend results underneath, lies liquids, disinfectants, and other to

MANY KINDS OF LIVE.

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They quickly sap the life of the yeang lutions employed in killing lice will prechick and it is sufe to say that a large scat the mites from getting a start in percentage of less among young stock the early spring and there is no exrose for allowing them to get a foot

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A practical demonstration of canning in the latest scientific methods was given at the Grange Hall, Friday ofod in canning tomatoes, rhubarb, straw- pessukee. berries. About 70 women attended, and A party including Albion L. Buck, were well pleased with the information Jameson Finney, Horman Richardson, learned. Prof. George A. Yeaton was Charles Pike, Charles Bradford, Clarinstrumental in having this demonstrationed Parker, of Norway and Asa

NORWAY

Norway, Tuesday and everything was fishing trip. very quiet.

Maford Mann went to Rockland, Wednesday, to attend the State Uni- Norway for the summer, and after visversalist Convention.

Harry Rust W. R. C., No. 45, met in regular session Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck at North a good attendance. Those who will at. Norway. tend the annual W. R. C. convention in Portland this week are: President. Nash, and department chaplain, Clara walking with the nid of a cane. M. Elliott. Committees were appointed for the annual Patriotic Pield day, JAPANESE MILLET: A SUBwhich is to be held June 27, the program and committees to be announced later.

A rope fence has been placed on the dangerous side of the sand bar at Gibson's Grove, and signs have also been put up as a warning of the deep water.

The graduating class of the Norway High school have voted to accept no flowers at the graduation.

The barber shops in town are to close every Thursday afternoon dur. plants for sliage is marked. The foling the summer. Lakeside Inn has been sold to

Louise Bird will manage the house successful corn growing. this season, which is now open. Edwin Thompson has bought the and has taken possession.

Fred S. Brown, who has been on a with J. H. Stuart of South Paris, H. H. Stuart of Augusta, and W. E. Stu-

allon, 2nd Maine Infantry.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Horne. Mrs, Herbert R. Denison of Harrison was in town last week calling on

relatives and friends. Vivian Akers was one of the lucky Schermen last week, landing a pound and a half trout while dshing in Crook. I senable planting of corn.

ed river. Arthur Shaw, who has been spending several days in Norway and Parness, or keeping ahead of them, is the fore they are old enough to breed. In you'll find it moves and is a mass at ir, has returned to Brockton. He has which would not be possible for a corn colleted with the First Corrs Cadets crop. Regiment of Engineers at Boston.

The first lesson in First Aid was held at the Municipal Court room, Fri. er's work for the summer. day evening, conducted by Dr. Herman L. Barblett.

Raymond Brooks has gone to Poland Spring, this bring his third season as clerk. He was in town to register. Miss Helen Coye is spending a few

at Welchville. Hubert Barker, who has been at Donald Bartlett, who has been at-

sen of Mr. and Mrs. Esgens N. Swett from the millet. with head lies since these leave the successful who allows his houses to be has been engaged for next year, as in strus harden at all, when they have alructor of blology at Tuft's Denial

> Everett, Mass, are visiting Mrs. Wil- feeding value that good second even ey's eleter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. clover has and that stock eat it as

Walter H. Stevens, pasted away Saturday morning at her home on Paris

street. The teachers of the grades left Saturday for the summer vacation, Miss Dora Goldrup going to her home in ternoon, under the auspices of the Red | Yarmouth, Miss Lola Smith to Auburn, Cross, through the courtesy of the Mrs. Harriett Spiller to Mechanic Public Safety Committee, Miss Jordan Falls, Miss Mary Dresser to North of the Extension Department of the Waterford, Miss Edith M. Knight to University of Maine was the demon. Richmond, Miss Agnes Puller to Oxstrator, and she explained thoroughly ford. Miss Mary Whittredge will go in regard to jars and rubbers and to Lawrence, Monday, and later will demonstrated the "Cold Pack" meth- spend several weeks at Lake Winni-

Swift and son, Charles, of Mechanic About 200 young men registered in Falls went Friday to Wild River on a

Miss Lena Buck, who has been teaching in Arnold, Neb., has returned to iting her brother, Albion L. Buck and family, Thursday, went to her parents,

Lee M. Smith who has been laid up with a sprained ankle for a week, was Jennie Richardson; delegate, Berenice able to be out again Friday, although

### STITUTE FOR CORN SILAGE,

The Experience of a Maine Dairyman.

In this series of letters the subject matter is usually the direct work of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. The work of one of the large dalrymen of the State is quite closely watched by the undersigned. Ills success in supplementing corn with other lowing is as this dairyman who feeds over 50 cows views the slinge situa-Charles P. Inslee of New York. Mrs. tion for one situated year the limit of

Of the green forages that can be utilized for filling silos in place of Corham Knight place on Beal street, corn by far the best adapted seems to be the Japanese millet. It has the rankest growth and comes nearer takfishing trip to the Rangeley Lakes, ing the place of corn in tonnage than anything that can be surely grown in the latitude of Maine. The outlook for art of Clinton, reports the fishing very a good corn year is at the present time poor, probably on account of the cold not at all good. There is no possibility of speeding up of corn or of over-Donald F. McGrew has received a coming the handleap of the short seacommission as First Lieutenant and son between frost lines. Something, Battalion Adjutant of the first bat. therefore, that will take the place of corn in feeding value and in tonnage Miss Elizabeth Baker, who is at is highly desirable, particularly in the tending the Miss Pierce school in present season. The following points Portland, has been the guest this week may be set down as advantages of Japanese millet for a corn substitute for silage:

1. It can be planted much later than corn, even as late as the 20th of June, when the ground will be in much better shape than it can be for the sea-

. 2. This later planting gives the farmer an opportunity for using a further supply of accumulated dressing

3. It needs no summer cultivation, which fact obviously lightens the farm-

4. The harvestian of the millet comes about September 1, in a stack time, just prior to the corn cutting, and distributes the fall work to great ad-

VARIAGE. The following points in ensiloing are to be guarded:

1. The tramping down of the silage, especially on the aides and getting it us firm and tight as possible.

2. To provide as heavy a corn press. ure for the settling of the millet as possible. It is a great advantage to have a heavy tonauge of corn allage dumped in on top of the millet in order Francis Swett of Brown University, to get a first class quality of silage

> their maximum succulence, This dairyman has had considerable

experience in the raising of millet and in silolog both millet and clover and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wiley of he finds that the millet has all the greedily as they do rors silage. He let than to run the risk of making a the cars cutting taken place the farm-Tibe sesson, taken nornalage of a range

Chas. D. Wessie, Director,

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the demands of war. And f It is that they do. For wh do the actual fighting, the gre must not be overlooked that could successfully be waged woman's part in it. A war nation of women in active op to it would not get very far. woman who gives the men; s Femalus behind to work; keeps the economic processes she who keeps the home and th ly together. Suppose she ref do all this. "It wouldn't be s is the answer. True. But I if the conditions were reverse far men would go in a matter every Wer of their nature was position to the idea for which were asked to make sacrifice. der if they would stand up to as"the women of Europe hav and as the women of America o asked to do. So that, when are asked to make sacrifice to and are sometimes, in the mi men, slow to do it, we must not the different mental and emotion titude of the woman from that man. It isn't easy for a wor give all that she has for a mel which she does not believel But she will do it, as she

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column **Dedicated to Tired Mothers** as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

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The more wonderful it is, therefore, that women so instinctively rise to the demands of war. And fortunate it is that they do. For while men do the actual aghting, the great trath must not be overlooked that no war could successfully be waged without woman's part in it. A war with a nation of women in active opposition to it would not get very far. It is woman who gives the men; she who Femalus behind to work; 😂 whol keeps the economic processes going; she who keeps the home and the family together. Suppose she refused to do all this. "It wouldn't be sporty," that of every thousand shots fired in these visible tools which have been every Wer of their nature was in op- vation of human life. The actual dan- than these they make, position to the idea for which they ger has been minimized so far as dan- Greater than the camera, a pictureas the women of Europe have done, that danger exists. are asked to make sacrifice for war, have not ten sons to give." Generally which we produce them at will, and are sometimes, in the minds of speaking, I am suspicious of that sort Greater than the telegraph which

this joyful statement generally comes doing our "bit" for our country. It "You are walking!" from those who have no children or is a large "bit," but as we give so | So bedied the man-made tool I use does not come quite so joyously. A cr, or sister must shirk from doing it. Myself! woman's instinct is to give and to pre-ift is her great part. serve life, not to destroy. That is motherhood. But it is also motherhood to sacrifice, and none understands this better than a woman. And the time ! for sacrifice is here. It is not asked Shall You and I Take Better Care of of us to give up our boy with a song In the heart. I am perfectly free to confees there was none in mine the other day. But give him we must and should. A war cannot be fought without men. It makes no difference now whether we believe in war or not. And as a matter of fact, no normal person dees believe in war. When a war comes to which attisans in wood and other maa nation the question is, How can we terials, build. They have not been most effectively wage it and how soon able to laugh at country women nearcan we end it? That means mon, heal. ly so often nor so heartly as at oththy, strong limbed, clear-eyed and fear, ers because we of the farm have learned less hearted. Fortunately, as war is a little more about tools than have to the broom, in matchless condition. conducted these days, those engaged in it are more pretected than in the olden days, and the risk is not so great, ed over our scrap of knowledge. We home making. Just last week I read

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the Woman Behind the Tools?

Ada Melville Shaw

Our brother men have many a laugh at us women because we are so unhandy with hamteers, hatchets, scrow drivers and the whole kit of tools with some of our sister women,

However, we need not grow conceltthe hammer ready to our hands. What a slave to the tools she used!

handle tools! handling skill and today, while we the worker!

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is the answer. True. But I wonder, the European war only one reaches a invented and made that men and woif the conditions were reversed, how human mark. 'A frightful waste of men might better work out the ideas far men would go in a matter where ammunition, but a tremendous conser- of their minds, are other tools, greater

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men, slow to do it, we must not forget of flamboyant patriotism. It is enough carries our messages around the world the different mental and emotional at that we give what we have without is the system of brain and nerves that ton, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. titude of the woman from that of the valu speeches of what we would give "think" and "feel" and "respond" man. It isn't easy for a woman to if we had more. The woman whom to our every thought so that when I Mrs. Lida Waterhouse and Mrs. Lovey give all that she has for a method in I respect far more is the woman who wish to walk, my wish informs my Bryant of Hartford. has only one son to give and gives brain, my brain "wires" to my limbs But she will do it, as she always him quietly but firmly. And whether and I take steps while instantaneously measies, It is all very well for some to say the home hearth be son, or hushand, message, in the consciousness I have school at Auburn this week and will sould be glad that we have or brother, or father, let us send him of walking. My own private telegraph n boy or boys to give to the service forth with courage; not in the spirit said to my fect, "Walk" and flashed of our country. But I notice that of resignation, but in the sense of back to me, without clumsy words,

whose boys are girls. The seene shall we receive. It is the greatest is my wonder-working body and bechanges a bit when the question comes act that a woman can do for her flag hind or within this wonder-working talaments over given in Canton was to one's own boy. The offering then and her country, And no wife, or moth- body is the wonder-worker whom I call held at the Grange Hall Wednesday

Do we give as much care to this Woman whom you and I call Myself, their teachers, Miss Lida Allen and

Am I as careful of my body as I am of my "expensive" sewing machinal Do I take as careful stock of my physical and mental and spiritual condition as I do of the condition of the steel needles and the silver spoons and the the entertainment closed with a labfrom meat grinder and the telephone loau. The hall was filled with an apand the music making machine and all the other mechanical devices by which I express myself or "work!"

I know a dear woman who keeps her house and everything within it, even Careful military students have declared have acquired it, perhaps, because we that she had laid in the grave her eld-

> more natural than that we should have | During the year One Thousand Nine a try at the trouble and thus discover Hundred and Seventeen, this common that "even a woman" may learn to lot will be yours and mine: We must work! But kowf Every one of me about a great advance in weman's tool. Then, O friends, let us take care of delegates will go from Canton.

ween over the war horrors acress the Bas should be rightly ted; she should of pride in our comrades who have, she should have those tools in garden, for very life's take, the life of them in kitchen, in living room, wherever celves, their families and their coun lake works, that will save the help tries, taken men's places in the times strength that must use these tools. By ind businesses.

So, by this and by that, I have been clothes, by rest, relaxation, enjoy. possissing the subject of fools until I ment and laughter; by quiet time for found this question confronting mo: fruitful thought; by books for the hun-What is behind the visible tools of kry mind; by association with others; wood and from and steel with which by whatever will make her stranger, human being to wield with such mar | the everywhere, Herself must be cared



### CANTON

forenoon by the fire whistle. The fire proved to be at the residence of Ernest Dillingham and was soon extinguished with but small damage,

Miss Jennie Barrows has returned to lambridge, Mass., after spending sev-

eral weeks at home. The Misses Ruth, Marjory and Doro

of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson. M. B. Packard is improving in health and is about the house.

Mrs. Chas. Williams and Arthur M. Hathaway have been at E. Dixfield for a couple of days. 'Mr. Hathaway returned to his home in Melrose, Mass.,

Saturday, Ervin York and family are moving to South Parls this week.

A. G. Rich lost two valuable work horses last week from pneumonia, and one owned by Dr. R. W. Bicknell is ill with the same disease. Mrs. Costella Fletcher is visiting her

laughter, Mrs. F. Carl Handy. Mrs. H. A. Eastman is a guest of er sister, Mrs. W. E. Marston, of An-

Quite a number of young people from Canton attended a dance at East eru, Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Gilbert took part in a piano recital held at the studio of her NORWAY feacher, Miss Angie Starbird of Lowiston, Thursday evening.

Twenty pupils from the school at Riley accompanied by their teacher, George Byron, enjoyed a please at Huntress Pond, Priday afternoon. E. D. Waterhouse is visiting at Fox-

O. M. Richardson and family have been speeding a few days at Andover. Mrs. Etta B. Varney of Turner, who has been seriously ill for several

Berry of Hartford. Mrs. Mary B. French and daughter Miss Vera Adams has closed her school at Rangeley and returned home.

Wallace Hines has been ill with the

return home for the summer. The Universalist Circle will hold its rooms and sew for the auxiliary.

The Canton schools close this week. One of the finest children's enterevening by the primary and intermediate schools under the able direction of as we do to the tools with which she Miss Frances Abbott. The play was, does her daily work? Ab, let me in ... A Nature Festival," with Mother all loving kindness, press the truth Nature impersonated by Miss Wilma Huzzey, scated under a hower of green and white. Groups of children represented birds, flowers and trees, and each performed their part of speaking, acting and aloging to perfection. Several little ones gave plane solos and

> preclative audience. Mrs. Cella Parsons of East Auburn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Parsons and family.

Children's night was observed by Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, Monday ev-This also she has done: she has scorned eaing. The avening was pleasantly ing his cottage rebuilt. the Woman who nees these tools of passed playing games, etc., and lee cream and cake were served.

The baccalaureate sermon of the have lived on the scene of our part. est son, a boy, who had he been born senior class of the Canton high school ners' business. As children we helped of a mother who had cared for her was given Sunday evening at the Union a vacation. father and brother by holding nalls, body and her mind as the did for the versalist church by Rov. Elennor B. turning the grindstone, stendying the house her body occupied, could have Forbes and was very impressive and board that was being sawed. When, lived to bless the world for he had a most helpful. The class marched inas women on the farm, we were alone glerious spirit. She had a large family to the church with Donald Adams as the graduation exercises and ball at and the gate hinges loosened and the ly, all physically defective and the rea- marshal. Pine music was furnished by Bryant's Pond, Thursday evening. prize Jersey glimpsed liberty, there lay son was plain to her friends; she was a mixed choir and the church was prottlly decorated with gold and white Kimball, Cuy Parker and Lorenzo Cole erepe paper, petted plants and cut flow are on a fishing trip to South Arm.

vention will be held .a Portland, Wed day. The last twenty years have brought deeply desires to work well and wisely, needay and Thursday of this week and

Mr. and Mes. S. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, finth and Junier put on the mill, also a cement cellar sea, we very rightly feel a high threb have enough aleep; enough fresh air; Johnson, Lyman and Hersebel Bille, under his house. Mrs. E. R. Hollis and Mrs. Mary Read | I. P. Dryant chriled Will Goodwin, visited the Junior Volunteers at E. Mrs. Eldon Goodwin, Mrs. Ninn Good-Winthrep, Sanday. There are 800 boys win and Mrs. Rhoda Close to Lewiston, there and as they marched in from Saturday. thutch in their cow khaki uniforms they made a fine appearance and the parents of the Canton loys came home Safety First with Cough and Cold feeling assured that their boys were in good hands and well rared for.

> Orner Darlty has moved to Jay. (lithertville owned by Brein York, who has resigned his position on the rec-

insual memerial, Priday evening. Some men can't even blame elgar-

tion for their fallers to make good.

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LOCKE'S MILLS. Mrs. J. C. Littlefield and Mrs. Helen

Bryant attended graduation at Bothel, Thursday. Lester Tebbets has purchased a Hup.

mobile. Mr. and Mrs. James Ring have two children. moved from Bryant's Pond to their how home here.

L. M. Mann of West Paris is have in town to attend the graduation of relatives in Norway, also helping his Monday.

uncle in the station. Marian Swift is home from Lewiston Elaine Bean is working for Mrs.

King Battlett. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stowell attended Alton Ames, Geo. Kulghts, Porest

The Ladles' Ald held a food sale at The G. A. H. and Rellet Corps con the home of Mrs. C. L. Swan, Wednes-

> Owendolyn Dartlett was a guest of relatives at Norway, Saturday. C. B. Tebbets is having a new room

"Oh, just a cough" to day may become grippe or pasamonia to-morrow.

Blos Dailey has bought the house at Take Dr. King's New Discovery before Dessie, Anale and Meira, and their Penemah Robekah Lodge held their ale passages of secretions which pro. with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bacon. wasty that aggravates the cold. At N. II. the first of this week. yourfdragglet, due, \$1.00-Adv.

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### WEST GREENWOOD.

Joe Deegan has been spending a few days with his mother, Hannah Lydon returned to her home

In Portland, Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. F. Harrington, and Mrs. J. P. Harrington and daughter. Ethol, of South Duxbury, Mass., were

her three nleges from Could's Acad-Bianley Bartlett Is visiting with emy. They returned to their home, Jim Berryment and brother, Retbert,

were calling on relatives in town, Bun-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bwan and fam-

lly, also Mrs. J. O. Swan of Locke's Mills visited their old howestead in this vicinity over Bunday. M. H. Lydon is working for Mr. T.

Il. Burke, doing his spring's work. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maratin of Albany were recent callers at the home of Mr. Jones,

### BRYANT'S POND. WHITMAN DISTRICT.

The Whitman school closed June 8. After the program the scholars, teachers and visitors enjoyed a marshmallow losst out of doors. Miss Dorls Back returned to her home in Back-Held, Balarday P. M.

Mr. Walton Wyman of North Abingles, Mass., is visiting at J. E. Hath-**新教育大学** 

Mr. Stanley Prait brought the following auto party to only on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bason, Saturday P. M.: Thousands die from neglected colde, Mr. D. M. Oreely and three daughters. your cough becomes chronic. A few friend, Thires Brown of East Oxford, doses theck the sold by killing the piece George L. Vogel, M. D. of Beston. germs. The healing balance southe the Mr. and Mrs. Waller L. Goss of As-

throat, lessen the phieger and afrar the burn spent Saturday night and Similar roke roughleg. Contains mildly laxe. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe and tive ingredients which remove the daughter, Esther, returned to Gerham,

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

The village schools close Friday.

Mr. William Hailings was in Port land a few days last week.

Mrs. T. H. Burke was the guest o friends in Oxford, Sunday.

Miss Ausle Vales of Milan, N. II. le visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Leelle Coburn was up from Nor way last week recruiting for Co. D.

Miss Leux Duckes went to Norway, Wedneslay, to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Heary Conningham and chil dres have joined Mr. Consingham a Darkeyers.

Mrs. Pred Clark of Lynn, Mass., b visiting her kennddanghter, Miss Cladys Hissitin.

Mr. Ernest Walker spent the week end in Pariland, attending the liankma' Convention.

Mr. Leville Mason of Portland was the great of his mother, Mrs. O. M. Mason, last work.

Miss Elizabeth Burbank of White-Reld, N. II., attended the graduation exercises last week.

Miss Marjery Atten went to Oster Collage at Shelburne, Tuesday, where the will work for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin and son, Clysdes, were week end guests of Mr. Hammer Bean and family at Albany.

Mr. C. L. Dillingham and daughter, Mrs. Erland Torrey of Dixfield, were Wakefield from North Bethel visited in leve, Thursday, to attend the Alumpl Lanchenn.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis and Mrs. Miss Plorence Carter who underwent J. U. Pariagion are attending the Ox- a critical operation at the Maine Genford County Association of Congrega- eral Hospital last week. Heral Churches being held in Norway.

Among those who are atlending the piece, Hazel McIntire of Milan, N. II., W. R. C. Convention in Portland this were week edd guests of Mr. P. L. week ares Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Elwards and family. Harry Jaidan, Mrs. Engene Martyn, Mrs. Ira Jerdan, Mrs. Howard Thursion and Mrs. Carl Uples.

Medical Corps same to Bethel last Wednesday to attend the graduation of Mine Ruley Ashley and returned by ants, Priday, accompanied by Mis. Tib. their son, Mr. Earl Walson, betts and two children, who will 'emale with him through the summer.

Mr. Blward King arrived from Pellamete, Pierida, Hatanlay, for a short stay and was beautily wolcomed by Me many Brikel Irlends, Mr. King has many very interesting stories to led about Fellomete and once that all the Bellet people there enjoy the counby very much

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> Miss Mildred Howard of Auburn was he guest of her slater last week.

Rey, and Mrs. Richmond of Gotham were in town last week for graduation. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Gehring went to

Boston, Monday, to spend several days. Mr. Ira C. Jordan is attending the (I. A. R. Convention in Portland this

MA Daniel C. Mulloney of Portland, National Dank Examiner, was in town,

Mr. Walter Bond from New York visited Mrs. Fred Taylor and family n Bunday.

Mr. William Phipps of Tarmouth was calling on friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Florence Eston Greens of Waterville wax the guest of friends in lown last week.

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> Miss Produ Sawlard, who has been employed as stenegrapher at Dr. J. O. Uchting's, will leave for her home in Vancouver, Il. "C. Thursday,

Mr. Irving Harriman, who has been teaching at Presque Isle, Me, arrived hame Monday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Minn Harriman,

The Dellar Bros. Ideal Minstrela which are to appear at Odeon Hall on Thursday evening, June 14, shall at ways, as in sensons before, by clean and classic, and beneat, with fair treat ment to the public and traly advertierd. This year, presenting an cultre change of performance with all new d years old : short neck, legs and body : a good work type : kind and wars set set presented and we feel een-Adout that we shall please our friends to neck as extent that they will prathe Relgian stallion Bonn Type source as the only one and only truly R. R. Thbetta, returned home Priday Hoory (64224) 5807; dant a salvertised Minstrel Company that via accompanied by her daughter, Miss the year town this season, for we have Ruby Ashby. gathered tegether the ment expensive army of Missirel talent from American and Berepena agents that was ever on gaged under ear Mintered management, Den't full to see the street purade and best the tole hand rescerts on day of MAN -Adr.

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Mr. Huward Carter at So, Paris was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, last week.

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Miss Marion Andrews of Norway was a guest of Mr. Harry Imana and family a few days last week.

Mr. Parl Williamson returned from Boston, Tacaday, where he has been attending Wentworth Institute.

Rev. Mr. Little and daughter, Mrs. l. H. Harlank, have gone to Endeld, N. II., to see about the cetting of the mountment in memory of Mrs. Little.

Mrs. W. T. Ashby of Caribon, who

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

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visitor in Portland, Tuesday, Mr. R. C. Park, Esq., was a business cisitor in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr. P. A. Tibbetts attended the Bankers' Convention beld in Portland

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Trueman's daughter from Waterville is visiting at the parsonnge.

Mr. Bimer Allen and family will move late Mrs. Ames' rent on Main street this week,

Itamsell, and family.

The several teachers of the Acad homes. Miss Whitman to South Paris, catalogues and prices. Miss Heward to Aubern and Mr. Small triends in Cardner before going to Camp Makealkey,

HANOVER, Rey Mearns was in Rumford, Satur

Harry Abbett is stopping at his air ter's, Mer. Annie Russell.

Charles Smith is building a garage. Mrs. John Mel'berson was in Bethe Thursday, to see Dr. Tibbetts.

Beveral from this place attended the New Bugland Milk Preducers' Associ ation at Bethel, Tuesday night Sam Mal'arrion has gone to Region! to work for Mr. Mekber of Rumfacl.

for the army. Mr. A. R. Saunders of Manachusetts has been visiting his brother, C. P. Susaders and Ismily

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A petition is being eitenlated in the Satiscatal Paper Bog Mill asking that the employers to granted a half balldey Seturds, r. or a ton per cont advance in wages. It is understood that the young lady employees started

Not to mention your own misery and the to lose their time in waiting on you wi get sick." Be careful to eat good plain postry, candy and sweets, anything wis Chew your food thoroughly, and if ver Do these things and you will have do But if you are suffering from sick leaded states, or acid stomach, don't put off Atwood ablackings. Formore than sixty

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is St., Bethel, says: "I had been suf- appointments, the centre place being French of Newry, and granddaughter, the Congregational church. The church foremen for the Commings Construc- faring off and on from a dull, heavy a large wase filled with deep red tulips, tion Company several years ago in nehe across my kidneys. This trouble Rumford, have come here to again take came on when I did very much work. charge for the company. They are I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I could. The place cards, which were adorned n't wish for anything better. I take George D. Kidder on Rumford avenue, them new, as my back pains me and with but one exception, by saucy kew-

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Mr. Morse had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

> the matter. The mill is now on the 54 Labor Law, the hours being from 7 A. M. to noon, and from 1 P. M. to 5. It is said that Superintendent Hawley is willing to allow the Saturday afternoous off, provided they will work until 6 o'clock the first four days of the week to make up, but this is not agreeable to the young lady employees.

Mr. Charles Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Atwood, who has been employed by the Government at Springfield, Mass., in the work of Forestry, is now to be sent to England by them for forestry work, and expects

Miss Lena Felt spent the week end work of canvassing the women of the with her mother, Mrs. Emily Felt, at Bryant's Pond.

On Friday A. M. an alarm was blown

moved to Deering, where Mr. Cohen is Company has established a camp for about 30 men on the plateau near the railroad yards, and also near the Oxford Mills. This erew, under the supervision of Mr. Beedy, are to put in fill and treatle for doubling the coal

Mr. O. II. Ramsdell of Laucaster, N. cera in Portland. He will complete his train dispatcher at the Rumford office watching the nervous fingers of the of the Maine Central Railroad Company, Mr. D. E. Hayes having culisted displayed her gifts. in the Maine Central Unit of Railway Engineers for service in France, and L. Meleber of Pine street, has seenred expects to be called to the mobilization the appointment, and is to have fall point at any time. Mr. Robert E. Robinson, who is netling as Ind train dispatcher at the present time, has also enlisted in the Maine Central Unit, Mr. with complete partiable saw mill out-Joe Riggic, who was at one time a clerk at, everything necessary for full operin Superintendent Lovejoy's office, has ation, from the forest to the completed cullsted to go as Chief Clerk to Mr.

senger station at Rumford.

Miss Mary Morse, a

was the week end guest of her stater, paring timber for trench and war work. ter, William Kersey, Arthur Henry, Miss Carolyn Kenniston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Dowling in boon the house guest of Mrs. John

Not to mention your own misery and the fact, that frequently others are obliged to lose their time in waiting on you when you're sick. The answer is, "Zen' get sick." Be careful to cat good plain wholesome food. Let alone rich food, postry, candy and sweets, anything which you know is hard for you to digest. Chew your food thoroughly, and if very tired, rast a few minutes before sating. Do these things and you will have done a for towards keeping well. But I you are suffering from sick headache, nesses, lossed adjuring cold in the early stages, or acid stomach, don't put off taking a small dose of the first Life Atwood's Medicine. For more than sixty years, it has belied propte to keep well and mean a full day's pay. It cents a bottle. Life Manicana Co.; Fortland, Maine.

### scribed \$6,000, and of the Internationat Paper Mill a little over \$7,000. Many of the clerks and stenographers on the street have taken small a-

Notices have been sent out to locate two privates of Co. D. Second Maine Infantry, who are said to have deserted. One is James H. Kelley, 23, of Rumford, who enlisted June 2, 1916, and the other Levi Martin of Rum-

ford, who enlisted April 4, 1917. These are all signs of kidney sickness the pienic planued by the losing side 2.30 P. M. On account of the heavy and should not be neglected. Bethel of the Quid Est Whist Club for Sat-If your back aches and your kidneys the winners, resulted in an indoor bau-Morris Greeman has sold his interest are weak you will find no botter recom. quet at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller of High street, Virginia District. S. J. Morse, retired farmer, Mechan. The table was most attractive in its and surrounded by English, French and U. S. flags in the form of a triangle. with small U. S. flags, were supported, ples in military dress, the exception being at the plate of Miss Marion Sausimply ask for a kidney remedy-got born, where a larger kewpie was at-Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that tired in bridal array. The Club is to lose two of its members-Miss Sanborn, whose marriage to Lawyer Fisher of Lewiston is soon to take place, and Miss Grace McDanlels, who after having been a member of the club for the past four years, and a most successful teacher in the Chisholm school, leaves town to take up teaching claswhere. Miss Sanborn was presented by the club with a silver pickle fork in dainty pattern, while Miss McDaulels was given a club remembrance of a complete manieure outfit, enclosed in un attractive leather case. The evening was passed in cord playing and

One of the prettiest social affairs of recent date was the miscellangous shower given at the home of Mrs. Leroy Fiske on Knox street on Thursday evening last, for Miss Mary Morse, Sixteen of the young lady friends of this bride to be made merry, particularly laughable being eight of the ladies who were attired in male costume, in from the Mexico elecult for a first A box lanch was served, eight boxes, daintly wrapped and containing just lunch enough for two people being brought forward, and the young gautle, on, drowning out the fire in a short men(1) guessing correctly the name of time, and wetting the building the the lady written upon it, proved her Miss Annie Mechan has accepted a roughly. The damage is estimated at lancheon escort. An attractive lookposition in the Rumford National about \$1,000, mostly water damage. ing band box was then shown, for Bank. Mrs. Meader, who has been Mrs. II. A. Emery's stock of furniture, which each guest must give a name: substituting for a few weeks, has fin- mattresses, etc., on the ground floor The name given to it by Miss Morse, less damaged by water. naturally being pronounced by the The H. P. Cummings Construction judges as the most befitting, the box was presented to her, it being filled with viglets and one white rose. The rose upon being taken up was found attached to a white ribbon, which in turn lead to another large bandbox in heavy concrete retaining walls, with a the dining room, this being found to contain a large number of gifts of cut storage plant of the Oxford Mills Co. glass, chlus, towels, underwear, ate. Mr. O. II. Ramsdell of Lancaster, N. presented by the guests present. The II. is to assume the position of 2nd assembled party had much fun in

Dick Melcher son of Mr. Richmond command of one of the ten saw mill units which have been mobilized in New England, to proceed to England, product. Mr. Melcher is considered very fortunate in securing this post-Frank McKay has been installed as tion, as he was in competition with a licket seller in the Maine Central Pas large number of experienced men. He has recruited 35 young and hardy lum-Mrs. Leon Paine of Pranklin atreet | bermen from Western Maine and in entertained on Saturday evening at her the vicinity of Berlin, N. II., and with home, giving a shower in honor of the other units, will go immediately to England, where the operation will be Mrs. Junet Dauglass of Lisbon Palls on forest lands of that country is pre-Miss Helen Capen of Eastpart has Greens of Rumford avenue. Miss Ca-The marriage of Miss Gladys Han Mrs. William Ray, a former resident pen will be remembered as a slater of

The Equal Suffrage Langue of Rumford had a sould evening on Monday enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Martin 1. tiridle of Baldwin Terrage, and the The officers and employees of the Ox members of the Langue presented Mrs. A petition is being circulated in the ford Mill have subscribed to date the smith with a book as a parting proc-

> Miss Education to calculating for Surse, while Miss Parasworth is enjeying a vacation from her duties,

> > MAHON.

P. I. Bean went to South Parls, West- price. soulay, returning Thursday with a new Pord our. Arable Ruickleson of West Bothel rag at his old place entiting pulp wood,

Saturday. A. H. Graver of Graver Hill worked for S. O. Grover, Balurday.

Dana Morrill of West Bethel was In terre, Salarday, and purchased a comof Desglass Casking.

### **WEST PARIS**

Dr. and Mrs. Whoeler are expected home this week from a vacation of a week spent at Plainfield and Newark, N. J., and places of interest. The doctor attended the American Medical Association at New York.

Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel gave an able and fitting memorial address to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges tional church was entertained Wednes-Because of the unsuitable weather, at the Universalist church, Sunday at rain the attendance was unusually small and only men were able to march to the cemetery for the enstomary decora- ternson at the selectmen's office. tion of the dead members graves,

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell entertained last week their daughter, Mrs. F. 1, Mrs. Harry Williamson and little daughter, Phyllis Esther, of Sunday River, making four generations in the

Rev. D. A. Ball attended the Universalist State Convention at Rock- Music. land last week. Mrs. Ball visited her brother, Wallace Wadsworth and famfly, at the old Wadsworth homestend in Hiram.

The graduating exercises of West Paris grammar school were held at the Oration, "The Lumbering Industry," Universalist church Friday evening at eight a clock. The program given in an excellent manner, all the graduates acquitting themselves with credit. Rov. D. A. Ball offered prayer. Superin- Music. tendent Merlin C. Joy prescuted the diplomas. Miss Alico Barden presided Benediction. at the organ. The church was pretti- A reception was held in the hall im ers. The graduates were trained

Miss Corn E. Young of Massachu- has returned to Andover and is a guest setts has been the guest of her uncle in the home of John French, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunham. Rev. John W. Suter, wife and sistor Miss Winifred Willis of Boston was Miss Jonkins, with Roger Thurston as the guest of her uncle, Frank L. Willis, chauffeur, are in Plattsburg, New York, and other relatives here several days where Mr. Suter's son, Philip, Is in week before last, and on Sunday training. morning when crossing Main street | Mrs. Brown from Portland has been from the sidewalk to the Universalist visiting her sisters, Mrs. Walter Marschurch was run over by a bicycle and ton. had her collar bone broken. Monday

where she boards. weeks' vacation with relatives. Pred Waterhouse & Co., are painting Peru.

the Free Haptist church, The Red Cross nuxiliary now has Mass., is visiting felends in town. good work is being done.

Royal Herrick, who enlisted, was Mrs. Homer Richards, and family. or, who was visiting at J. M. Bryant's, eight cylinder Cadillac car, The remains were taken to Roston. West Parts, Wednesday, June 6, on the land delivered an interesting sermon o'clock. Patriotic songs vere sung by several children were christened. the school children. Prayer was of- All the schools in town except the fered by Rev. Mr. Grundy, athy which No. 1 school closed Priday for the sum-Boperintendent Merlin C. Joy latro mer yaontlon, dused the speaker of the after your, Prof. Ernest C. Marriner of Helyan Academy. His subject, "Our Attlinde Toward the War in Europe," was splendidly treated and enjoyed by all, place who attended the graduation ex-The event of the day was the base ercises of Gould's Academy, June 7th. ball game between South Paris High Paul B. Head from here was one of the school and West Paris High school, Af. hoys to graduate. ter a closely contested game West Paris won 12 to 0. In the evening a social was given by the high school at Cen. it is expected that he will be here for foundal Hall. Over 109 persons were the summer months, so there will be present, and with Mr. Shaw at the pl. Preaching on every Sabbath at 10.30, and a lively evening was reported. June dance at Grange Hall, West and preach there.

Paris, Friday evening, June 22. Danalag, ladies 25 cents, gentlemen 25 ham, N. H., were in this place Thurs conts. Speciators 10 cents. Music by day to attend the graduation and vis't Shaw's orchestra.

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Dr. Austin Tenney, optician, from last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford were in town, Sunday, guests of Y. A. Thurston and

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregaday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lang.

A meeting of the Oxford North Agricultural Society was held Tuesday af-

The commencement execuises of the class of 1917; Andover High school was prottily decorated with potted plants and ferns. The Rumford prchestra furnished excellent music. The pro pram follows: Invocation,

Salutatory with Essay, \*! Radium," Second Honor, Grace Hoover Mitchell Essay, "Luther Burbank,"

Eva Claire Snel

Arthur Wakefield Marston Cornet Solo, Evn Claire Snell last week's paper was presented in Essay with Valedictory, "Helen Kell-First Honor,

Frinda Matilda Gordo

Conferring of Diplomas.

ly decorated with ferus and wild flow mediately after the exercises. Mrs. Emma Adams, who has been in in their parts by Mrs. John F. Wood. Boston and Gorham the past winter

A number of young men left town morning Miss Willis returned to the Tuesday for Boston, where they will Bothany Home for Universalist girls, ship for England to work in the woods. Mr. and Mrs. Holton Abbott, Irone Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham of Abbott, Mrs. Colin Elliott, Stephen Ab-Brattleboro, Vi., are spending a two bott and Gladys Howard were guests Sunday of Walter Hanson and wife at

> Mrs. Laura Knex of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanson from R

ley spent Sunday with their daughter, called home by the death of his moth. Matthias Mooney has purchased an

Rev. Mr. Harbutt, State secretary The school field day was held at of the Congregational church, at Portathletic field. Thout three hundred at the Congregational church, Souday were present. Exercises opened at 2 morning. At the close of the service

### WEST BETHEL.

There was quite a number from this

The Union church was supplied last Sunday with a minister from away and In the afternoon he will be at Olloud

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Head from Gorhis son, Harry Head and family.

Mr. Pratt from South Paris has resumed work on Alden Mason's now

Mrs. L. E. Dean, Cors Mason and Pauline were here quite recently. Born in West Bethel, June 12, to Mr.

## and Mrs. Hugh Thurston, a son.

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### GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

A summary of the June crop report Im the fitte of Maine, and for the I'nited Males, as compiled by the Dureas of then Estimates tand transmit ted through the Weather Bareau), "! #. Department of Agriculture, is set for John O'Reele in New York World fallent:

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## READING

tees respectively conscious THE VOICE OF THE PLAC. By Walter Edwin Peck

Albhons of white in the fing of our land, Bayl Shall we live in fear!

Speak! For I walt for the words from your lips, Wet with the brine of the sengolog ships;

fissk! fikull we erloge 'neath an Attilla's white! Speak! Per I walt to hear!

'This is our word," said the ribbons of white,

Pure as the fresh young year-"Pears is our haven for foul or for fair,

Won se a malden and kept as an

helr, Peace, with the sunlight of God on her halr,

Peace, with her honge clear!" Ribbons of red in the fing of our land, Bought for a price full dear,

Speak! For 'tis Man that is asking Man. Churt in the contories' caravan, Heeski For he walts on your bold "I

can!\*\* Speak! For he walts to hear!

'This is our word," eald the ribbons

of red, "Now is the harvest serel name.

thicking a sister from corrow and akame. War open beasts with the sword and

with flame, War, till the Judge appear!"

Flare in a field of the sky's own blue, Whither the course to steer? speak! For the spirit of Man awakes, Shoulders the Cross, and his couch foreaker,

Whispers a prayer, and the long road **美森教授有** Speak! For he walts to hear!

"This is the road," said a star of

white, Set in a silken mere, on the seal

Little and Great are the same to me; Only for Truth and for Liberty ficikel Par their bear is berel"

ONLY ONE PLAG NOW.

No more he stands between two lands, O stripes of the flag! you are emblens While leve blank hat and cold: No mere he weighs with trembling

hands The new faith and the old. The past's dead things Aside he diagn;

Hark to his new made vews

Unly one day! Only one flag! There's only one flag now! Oh, blue eyed Hans, your choice was

Male When, with your soul your own, You left behind the eagles twals

To hall the eagle lone. Back flow the bata To show the stars,

And still they light your brow. Only one day! Only one day! There's only one flag new! You from the country of the Blavl

You from the Alphae cragi Only one country new you have-Only one lave, one fag. You break the bands Of melberlands,

And this year why and have Only our Houll Only one Bag! There's saly say day aim!

APRIL, 1917. By Jessiksa Aldrick Up and down the Avenue

Plage Relieved Inter llage dags, silken dags, a falt sight 10 MA.

The Bart Wind shook their shinler falds and brought their may to me: ind "Thanks" they mad, and "Ber-\* \*\*\*

But I said, "Walt and see: The flags of the Avenue have spaken."

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Cat the cost of Holog and Hee het-

But I said, "Wait and see: The flags of New England have spok

Up and down too pation-wide Flags flattered five:

Fogs on lonely ranches, dags on ships at sex. Wars must be waged in humanity's All the winds of heaven they bring their song to me,

And "Hope" they sang, and "Rev. vice" -- "Love" -- Pride" -- and "Liberty"

forth and South and East and West "Let the world wall and storm For the flage of America are speak ing. \*\*

THE LANCHAGE OF THE FLAG. By Will Carleton stars of our flag, one by one you

'Till the sky on our banner was blaz ing with splendor!

Each ray from their depths is a night to our fock. And a sunburst of joy to the gallant

defender, Right against Might on the land, Not only their worth cheers the land of your birth, But flings its clear light to the ends

of the earth! And the nation shall never from victory real, "I'll the world is as free as the Land of

of woo That fell on the hearts of the found

the West!

ers we charleh; "Cainst the frowns of the storm and the guns of the for

They fought that the land of their love should not perish. The stripes that gleam red are the

blood that was shed, And the white ones between are from shrouds of our dead; And farther and farther this emblem

shall wave, Till the world has forgot that there e'er was a slavel

O staff of our flagt you are sturdy seed ped is jointed and tends to break as inspections for the customary physiand strong,

Like the people whose hands and whose hearts must uphold youl Yes elling to the colors, through temptels of wrong,

Or when 'mid the rephyrs of peace they exteld you. On many a field, you have scerned e'er to yield,

Yer the hearts of the brave were your sword and your shield; And you promise for ages to stay in your, might,

Till the World galkers round youfirm standard of right.

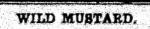
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erops, all over the eastern part of the chest. At your drugglet, 25c, 50c, \$1. United States and in Europe, from where they were brought in as weeds. Charlock or wild mustard is very abundust in Maine. The wild radish, jointed or white charlock, is also very abunint and a persistent weed. The third, I wild turnly, is not so bad a weed as bealth there is increasing necessity for the other two as it rarely lasts in the the ni-lication of scientide medical fand more than one or two years. These and sanitary knowledge to the adminall belong to the mustard family and latration of the public schools, in the

up in segments when dry. A somewhat superficial examination The conclusion is reached that there in the county.

A somewhat superficial examination The conclusion is reached that there in the county.

One of Miss Nellic Jackson's pupils of fields indicates that perhaps 75 per is great need for improvements in rusent of the out and harley acreage in ral schools and that communities them-Maine is infested with "wild must selves will benefit if conditions are following is the program: Study from ard," and that 60 per cent is so hadly bettered, the schools serving as object Etude; Vesper Chimes, played from

reserted to with profit. eles purchasing seed grain from out | Selent sanitary inspections. side distributors. The cost of good seed known. Many farmers to be relieved of this barden of haplag seed pair, pur Thus the farmer who buys a cheap seed sals encounters wend soods to both har-

Using this work of Scholte as a basis girl, Me-Adv. the Malas Agricultural "Repertment Station has carried on experiments in as endeaver in kill wild mentard in sulphate and suppor sulphate.

of small grains that are troubled with with fewels on their arms, "charleck" twicther it be wild mustard, wild radich or wild turnly) will been this matter in mind and provide ever and nevel if the graileness in sailing regiment a short time was, in a supply of less sulphate. The materi- wedding suits were going to take a new in a signal corps, heating with the the mant be previded amply in advances, bath!

as is most convenient. Apply at the rate of about 70 gallous per acre. Use a powerful pump and have the pressure at least 60 pounds. Use a fine

nozzle. This should develop a fine dustlike mist. A coarse mist will not do. Spray after the dow has dried off when the plants are in the fourth leaf. Choose if possible a bright, warm day without wlad. But spray when the plants are the proper size even if the day is not all that could be desired. If the field is budly intested or the conditions of the first spraying were not satisfactory, a second spraying thire days later is desirable. Later go over the field and pull by hand any plants that may have escaped. This

a day or two days delay may make all

the difference in the world with the re-

sults of the application. The materials are applied with an ordinary spray pump, such as is used in spraying po-

tatoes. A fine nozzle must be used and

the pressure 60 to 80 pounds to the

square inch in order to develop a fine

mist. Sprinkling the plants will not

kill them. The material must fall upon

the plants in the form of a fine mist

and the spraying should be done after

the dew has dried from the plants, and

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more or less resemble each other in opinion of the Public Health Service. their appearance. Wild turnip has a | In general, the faults observed in smooth leaf and stem, while both the rural schools, the annual report of the wild radish and the wild mustard are Bervice declares, are due to a lack of easy to distinguish between wild radial the location, construction and equipand will mustard when the plants are ment of school buildings and disregard young. The wild radial leaves, howeve of sanitary principals governing water er, are much more deeply cut, the di- supplier, the disposal of sowage, ventivisions between the lobes of the leaves lation, temperature, illumination, and small magnifying glass the alem hairs blackboards. During the past decal make It easier also to distinguish. Year surveys have been made in rural Those of the wild mustard generally districts of several states and many protrade at right negles from the stem thousand school children have been exwhile those of the wild radish slant smined. These examinations have indownward. Will mustard has a straight, cluded thorough testing of the eyes by polations seed pod which splits open competent coulists, tests of mental exwhen dry and scatters the send at the pacity, and the effect of sanitary analightest touch. On wild radial the vironment on school progress, as well baccalaureate sermon.

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### HIS FIRST VISIT.

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### SOUTH PARIS

Mombers of the graduating class of Paris Grammar school are as follows: Allan Miller, Leo Walton, Louis Silver, Gladys Starbird; Chester Hainmond, Dorls Stearns, Annette Stearns, Marjorle Dyer, Gladys Doran, Harlan Abbott, Ada McAllister, Gertruda Cushmun, Elinor Dean, Helen Cummings, Beatrice Colby, Ralph Knightly the best on a bright day when there is and Arthur Witham. No exercises were

> All grade schools closed Friday, most of them having exercises,

The Paris Manufacturing Co., bas a large order for wooden gons, which will be used for military drill work,

A patriotic recital was recently given

at the home of Miss Nellie Jackson with the following program: Solo, Star Spangled Banner, Donald Hathaway; duct, Brave Boys, Harold Haskell and Miss Jackson; solos, Bicycle Waltz, Blue Bird, Liewellyn Russell; song, Just Before the Battle Mother, Arthur Witham; solos, Katydid Song, Flying the Kite, Carlton Gray; Just, The Huntsman, Henry Howard and Miss Jackson; solo, Little Trooper, Harlan Abbott; solos, Filena Waltz, Tin Soldiers, March, Donald Hathaway: song. Star Spaugled Banner; solo, Flag Day March, Harold Haskell; solos, Distant Chimes, Little Trooper, March, Harold Abbott; duct, May Day, Donald Hathaway and Miss Jackson; solos, Holiday March, Automobile Ride, Carlton M. Gray; song, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Arthur Witham; solo, Coat Ride, Harlan Abbott; solo, In the Rank and File, Harold Haskell; solos, The Little Corporal, Tarantelle, Donald Hathaway; trio, Donald Hathaway, Harlan Abbott and Carlton Gray;

chorus, America. 'Mrs. Mark Richardson, who has been critically III and under the care of a trained name for several weeks, is much improved so shoulds up some. and Mrs. Richardson's daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Roscop of Redding is going to care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen of Western avenue are proud parents of a

baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen of Auburn have been guests of Mrs. Amy Strickland for the past week.

Donald Briggs has completed his work at the Mason Meaufacturing Co., and will soon go to West Port, Lake Champlain, where he is head clerk for a West Port concern for the summer Miss Lillian Steatns and Mrs. Willey

from Bethel were in town, Friday, to visit Riverside cometery where Miss Stearns' father and mother are buried. Ransom Gould, Mrs. Will Ripley and little Lucinda Ripley made a trip roughened with strong hairs. It is not skilled advice, especially in regard to through Sumper and Buckfield, Friday,

by auto. . Mr. Gould was buying cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean from Clinton were guests of Mrs. Walter L. Gray, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gray taking them by auto to Augusta, and reaching nearly to the midrib. With a the arrangement of school desks and they went from there to Bowdolnham where they were over Bunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonney. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heldner have gone to Holyoke, Mass., to attend the wedding of Mr. Heldner's niece.

The Memorial exercises of Mount

Mica lodge have been changed from June 10 to June 17 on account of the There were 252 men registered here

gave a plane recital Menday evening, memory; Le Cretuscule, played from ditions in country districts have been memory; Walte in E Plat, Maxima Bilver Nymph, from memory, Maxine Dean; Birde Morning Song, from memory, Minuet in G. Maxine Bennett.

Miss Flora Brooks, one of the Seniers in Paris High school has had an average rank of about \$5.70 all four years of her course. The has not been absent nor lardy once. Miss Brooks sale free from weed seeds to well A CLEAR SKIN YOUR BIRTH- to the valedictorian of her class and she is now teaching in the Mountain District. On account of sourcity of teachers she was given permission to

Herace Edwards went to Portland, Thursday night and Pelday morning positioned to Forecolt where he is to test a boiler for the Portland Pack-

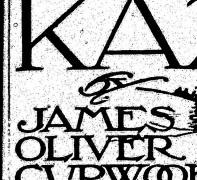
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CHAPTER XV.

Sandy's Method.

McTrigger dropped on his knees in

the sand. The look of exultation was

gone from his face. He twisted the

collar about the dog's limp neck until

He came to the worn plate, on which he

hould make out the faintly engraved

"A dog!" he excluimed again. "A

He rose to his feet and looked down

on his victim. A pool of blood lay in

the white sand at the end of Kazan's

nose. After a moment Sandy bent over

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greater interest. The heavy ball from

Sandy was a connolsseur of dogs-of

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trall of a Mackenzle hound from that

of a Malemute, and the track of an

Eskimo dog from that of a Yukon

husky. He looked at Kazan's feet.

Kazan was part wild. He was big and

powerful, and Sandy thought of the

coming winter, and of the high prices

that dogs would bring at Red Gold

City. He went to the cance and re-

turned with a roll of stout moose-hide

bublehe. Then he gat down cross-leg-

ged in front of Kazan and began muk-

ing a muzzle. He did this by platting bablche thougs in the same manner

that one does in making a web of a

soow-shoe. In ten minutes he had the

muzzle over Kazan's nose and fastened

securely about his neck. To the dog's

collar he then fustened a ten-loot rope

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CHAPTER XIII—Paul Weyman, scientist, and Henri Loli, trapper, capture and imprison Kazan and Gray Wolf. Weyman is permitted by Kazan to pet him, but Gray Wolf sulks and goes on a hunger strike, Weyman quietly releases them in the dead of night. had thought that they were the last muscular throes of death. But Kazan was not dying. He was only stunned, and would be on his feet again in a few

minutes. CHAPTER XIV — Bandy McTrieger thools Kagan and discovers from the col-lar on the neck that it is a dog and not a wolf that he has wounded. dogs that had worn sledge traces. He had lived among them two-thirds of his life. He could tell their nge, their

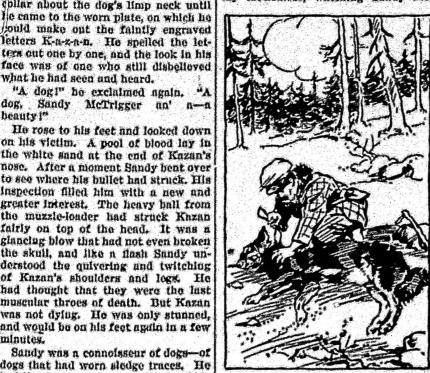
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ferocity and fearlessness of his attacks. Again and again he leaped in, and each time the club fell upon him with a force that threatened to break his bones. There was a tense hard look about Saudy's cruel mouth. He had never known a dog like this before, and he was a bit nervous, even with Kazan muzzled. Three times Kazan's fangs would have sunk deep in his flesh had it not been for the bubiche. And if the thongs about his jaws should slip, or

on the sand bar with an expliant yell. a smashing blow that landed on Ka-"Got you, you old devil, didn't I?" he zan's head, and once more the old batcried, "I'd 'a' got the other, too, it I'd tler fell limp upon the sand. McTrig-'a' had something besides this damned ger's breath was coming in quick gasps. He was almost winded. Not until the He turned Kazan's head over with club slipped from his hand did he the butt of his gun, and the leer of satrealize how desperate the fight had Isfaction in his face gave place to a been. Before Kazan recovered from sudden look of amazement. For the the blow that had stunned him Sandy first time he saw the collar about Kaexamined the muzzle and strengthened It by adding another babiche thong. "My Gawd, it nin't a wolf," he Then he dragged Kuzan to a log that gisped.. "It's a dog, Sandy McTrigger high water had thrown up on the shore a few yards away and made the

> prepare camp for the night. For some minutes after Kazan's stunned senses had become normal be lay motionless, watching Sandy Mc-



Babiche Thong.

glance. In the snow he could tell the Trigger. Every bone in his body gave him pain. His jaws were sore, and of the beating. Each time he brought Kuzan with it, and the dog snarled and cardi" snapped savagely at the end of It. That was what Sandy wanted-it was an old trick of the dog-slaver. Instantly he was using the club again, until with a whining cry Kazan alunk under the protection of the sung to which he was fastened. He could scarcely drug smashed. His blad-quarters sank under blm. For a time after this second beating he could not have escaped flad he been free.

Sandy was in unusually good humor. When Kazan first lifted his head he "I'll take the devil out of you all could not see. There was a red filin right," he told Kazan for the twentieth before his eyes. But this passed away time. "There's nothin' like beatin's to make dogs an' wimmin live up to the instinct was to rise to his feet. Three mark. A month from now you'll be times he fell back before he equid worth two hundred dollars or 1'll akin you alive!" Three or four times before dusk

mosity. But there was no longer any desire left in Kazan to fight. Ills two terrific beatings, and the crushing blow "Guess I know what you're figgering of the bullet against his skull, had made him sick. He lay with his head on," he said. "I've had your kind bebetween his forepaws, his eyes closed, before he'll be ready?" and did not see McTrigger. He paid no attention to the meat that was thrown under his nose. He did not Sandy had taken the precaution of know when the last of the sun sank bringing a thick skib along with the behind the western forests, or when bablche. He picked it up from where the darkness came. But at last somehe had dropped if in the sand. Kazan's thing roused him from his stuper. To his dazed and sickened brain it came like a call from out of the far pest, and he raised his head and listened. Out on the sand McTrigger had built a fire, and the man stood in the red glow of it new, facing the dark shadows beroused in an instant. Without reasonyoud the shoreline. He, too, was lising he knew that Gray Wolf was gone, tening. What had roused Kasan came | here and the Yukon that can kill the again now-the lost pourning cry of wold!" Oray Wolf far out on the plain.

With a white Kasan was on his feet. tugging at the babiche. Sandy maiched up his club, and leaped loward him.

"Down, you brute!" he commended. In the prelight the club rese and fell with ferocious quickness. When Mo-Trigger returned to the fire he was breathing hard again. He tossed his cinh beside the blankets be had spread out for a bed. It was a different looking einb now. It was covered with

blood and halr. "(Iness that'll take the spirit out of

Hereral times that night Kasan beard

again and again about his hand, and craved a drink of water. When Sandy the club rose and fell with the skill and crawled out from between his blankets strength of one long accustomed to its in the early down he gave him both use. The first blows served only to ment and water. Kazan drank the waadd to Kazan's hatred of man, and the 'ter, but would not touch the meat, satisfaction. By the time the sun was up he had finished his breakfast and was ready to leave. He approached Untying the babiche he dragged the dog to the canoe. Kazan slunk in the sand while his captor fastened the end low in another's ear: of the hide rope to the stern of the canoe. Sandy grinned. What was if I had to. He'll fight all around the about to happen would be fun for him. Dane. The Dane won't have no In the Yukon he had learned how to method." take the spirit out of dogs.

He pushed off, bow foremost, Brac-Sandy followed up the thought with ing himself with his paddle he then began to pull Kazan toward the water. In s few moments Kazan stood with his forefeet planted in the damp sand at the edge of the stream. For a brief interval Sandy allowed the babiche to fall slack. Then with a sudden powerful pull he jerked Kazan out into the water. Instantly he sent the cance into midstream, swung it quickly down with the current, and began to paddle enough to keep the babiche taut about his victim's neck. In spite of his sickness and injuries Kazan was now compelled to swim to keep his head above end of the babiche rope fast to a dead water. In the wash of the cause, and snag. After that he pulled his cance with Sandy's strokes growing stendily higher up on the sand, and began to stronger, his position became each moment one of increasing torture. At times his shaggy head was pulled completely under water. At others Sandy would walt until he had drifted alongside, and then thrust him under with the end of his paddle. He grew weaker. At the end of a half mile he was drowning. Not until then did Sandy pull him alongside and drag him into the cance. The dog fell limp and gasping in the bottom. Brutal though Sandy's methods had been, they had worked his purpose. In Kazan there was no longer a desire to fight. He no longer struggled for freedom. He knew that this man was his master, and for the time his spirit was gone. All he destred now was to be allowed to lie in the bottom of the canoe, out of reach of the club, and safe from the water. The club lay between him and the man. The end of it was within a foot

or two of his nose, and what he smelled was his own blood. For five days and five nights the fourney down-stream continued, and McTrigger's process of civilizing Kazan was continued in three more beatings with the club, and another resort to the water torture. On the morning of the sixth day they reached Red Gold City, and McTrigger put up his tent close to the river. Pomewhere he obtained t chain for Kazan, and after fastening Strengthened It by Adding Another the dog securely back of the tent he cut off the bibache muzzle.

"You can't put no meat in a muzzle," he told his prisoner. "An' I want you bleeding. His upper lip was smashed to git strong-an' flerce as hell. I've where the club had fallen. One eye got an idee, It's an idee you can lick was almost closed. Several times your weight in wildcats. We'll pull off Sandy came near, much pleased at a stunt pretty soon that'll fill our what he regarded as the good results | pockets with dust. I've done it afore, and we can do it here. Wolf an' dogthe club. The third time he prodded welp me Satan but it'll be a drawing

Twice a day after this he brought fresh raw ment to Kazan. Quickly Kazan's spirit and courage returned to him. The secences lere his limbs. His battered Jave healed. And after the fourth day each time that Sandy came with ment he greeted him with the filmself. Ills right forepaw was challenge of his snarling fangs. Mc-Trigger did not bent him now. He gave him no fish, no tallow and mealnothing but raw meat. He traveled five miles up the river to bring in the fresh entrail of a coffibou that had been killed. One day Sendy blought another man with him and when the stranger came a step too near Kazan

"He'll do," he growled. "He's lighter by ten or fifteen pounds than the Dane, but he's got the teeth, an' th' Sandy worked to rouse Kazan's ani- quickness, an' he'll give a good show mosity. But there was no longer any before he goes under."

"I'll make you a bet of twenty-five under," offered Sandy, "Done!" said the other. "How long

Sandy thought a moment. "Another week," he said. "He won't have his weight before then. A week from today, we'll say. Next Tuesday night. Does that suit you, Harker?" Harker nodded.

"Next Tuesday night," he agreed Then he added, "I'll make it a half of my share that the Dane kills your wolf-Bandy took a long look at Kazan. "I'll just take you on that," he said. Then, as he shook Harker's hand, "I

don't believe there's a dog between

CHAPTER XVI. Professor McGill,

Hed Gold City was ripe for a night

of relaxation. There had been some combling, a few fights and enough liquor to create excitement now and then, but the presence of the mounted police bad served to keep things unusually tame compared with events a few hundred miles farther north, in the Davison country. The entertainment proposed by Sandy McTrigger and Jan an felt a red-hot stream of fire pass fell back, as if struck down by a blm, he chuckled, "It'll do that-or Harker met with excited favor. The news spread for twenty miles about Gray Wolf's call. He whined softly in the control of the service of it died blg fight. This was largely because low and quiet: Welf darted like a streak off into the back. Blind, she had not seen Kasan and this time he was met by a furious swing of the club, will down upon the white sand. Not sent him down in the sand. Before he there its time he terrifying thunder of the white man's rise did she step and wan was greatered in the first time he terrifying thunder of the white man's rise did she step and wan feel in the first time he restricted in the first time he feel in stand on his feet, but fell back each time. His legs for a man gone mad, with all the fare of a man gone mad, by abstract their blanks he related is sent form. But the plan of standing en them was excraciating. He was feel for the war of betting began. Three bunders for he but the plan of standing en them was excraciating. He was feel for the back of the ba

Cares. Harkers dos was a combina tion of Great Dane and mastiff, born in the north, and bred to the traces. Betting favored him by the odds of two to one. Occasionally it ran three to one. Sandy regarded the change in him with At these odds there was plenty of Kazan money. Those who were risking their money on him were the older wilderness men-men who had spent Kuzan fearlessly now, without the club. their lives among dogs, and who knew what the red light in Kazan's eyes meant. An old Kootensy miner spoke

"I'd bet on 'im even. I'd give odds

"But he's got the weight," said the other dublously. "Look at his jaws, an' his shoulders-

"An' his big feet, an' his soft throat, an' the clumsy thickness of his belly," Interrupted the Kootenay man. "For heaven's sake, man ,take my word for Dane. it, an' don't put your money on the Dana !"

Others thrust themselves between them. At first Kazan had snarled at but we'll charge it to the Smithsonian, all these faces about him. But now lads. I'm going to need a couple of he lay back against the boarded side four-footed friends of your moral callof the cage and eyed them sullenly from between his forepaws.

ker's place, a combination of saloon tist's side of the cage as he pulled out and cafe. The benches and tables had a big roll of bills and counted out six been cleared out and in the center of hundred dollars for Harker and Sandy the one big room a cage ten feet square McTrigger. rested on a platform three and a half feet from the floor. Seats for the three hundred spectators were drawn closely around this. Suspended just above the open top of the cage were two big oil lamps with glass reflectors.

It was eight o'clock when Harker, McTrigger and two other men bore Kazan to the arena by means of the wooden bars that projected from the bottom of his cage. The big Dane was already in the fighting case. He stood blinking his eyes in the brilliant light of the reflecting lamps. He pricked up his ears when he saw Kazau, Kazan did not show his langs. Neither revealed the expected animosity. It was the first they had seen of each other, and a murmur of disappointment swept the ranks of the three hundred men. The Dane remained as motionless as a rock when Kuzan was prodded from his own cage into the fighting cage. He did not lea; or snarl. He regarded Kazan with dublous questioning polse to his spienald head, and then looked again to the expectant and excited faces of the walting men. For a few moments Kazan stood stiff-legged, facing the Dane, Then his shoulders dropped, and he, too, coolly faced the crowd that had expected a fight to the death. Llaugh of derision awept through the closely scated rows. Catcalls, jeoring, taunts flung at McTrigger and Harker, and angry volces demanding their money back mingled with a tumult of growing dismortification and rage. The blue velus in Harker's forehead and swollen twice the face of the crowd, and shouted:

fools!" At his words every voice was stilled. Dane, The Dane and turned his eyes belly, saiding the air, and whining to Kazan. Cautiousis, prepared for a when it brought no scent of her mate lunge or a sidestep, Keran advanced a little. The Dane's shoulders bristled, chaos of darkness to her now, but she Ho, too, advanced upon Rean. Four feet apart they stood rigid. One could sensed the first deepening shadows of have heard a whisper in the room now. 'evening, and she knew that the stars Sandy and Harker, standing close to were out, and that the river lay in the cage, scarcely breathed. Splendid moonlight. It was a night to roam in every limb and muscle, warriors of and after a time she moved restless a hundred fights, and fearless to the point of death, the two half-wolf vietims of man atood facing each other. If the from the river came for Kazan. Up from the river came None could see the questioning look in the pungent odor of smoke, and inmade a sudden swift lunge at him. That of the wonderful Spirit God of the willwas keeping Kazan from her. But man jumped back with a startled oath. derness hovered between them, and she went no nearer than that dest circ that one of its miracles was descending | cle made by her padded feet. Blindupon them. It was understanding, ness had taught her to wait. Since Meeting in the open-rivals in the the day of the battle on the Bun Rock, traces—they would have been rolling when the lynx had destroyed her eyes in the throes of terring battle, But here | Kazan had never falled her. Three came that mute appeal of brotherhood, time she called for him in the early per cent of my share that he don't go In the final moment, when only a step night. Then she made herself a nest separated them, and when men ex- under a banklan shrub, and walted pecied to see the first mad lunge, the until dawn. splendid Dane slowly raised his head and looked over Kazan's back through ted out the last glow of the sun, ad the glare of the lights. Harker trem- without seeing she know when day bled, and under his breath he cursed, came. Not until she felt the warmth The Dane's throat was open to Kasan, of the sun on her back did her anxiety But between the bearts had passed the overcome her caution. Slowly she volceless piedge of peace. Kasan did moved toward the river, sulfing the not leap. He turned. And shoulder to air and whining. There was no longer shoulder-splendid in their contempt of the smell of smoke in the air, and about man-they stood and looked through | could not catch the scent of man, the bars of their prison into the one of She followed her own trail bar't to

human faces. A roar burst from the crowd-a roar of anger, of demand, of threat. In his shore of the stream she stopped and rage Harker draw a revolver and listened. After a little she scrambled leveled it at the Dane. Above the tu- down and went straight to the spot mult of the crowd a slogle voice where she and Resan were drinking

name of the law!"

For a moment there was slience. Every face turned in the direction of the voice. Two men stool on chairs belded the last row. One was Bergeant Brokaw of the Royal Northwest Mounted. It was he who had spoken. He was holding up a hand, commanding sheace and attention. On the chair beside him stood another man. He was thin, with drooping shoulders, and a pale amouth face—a little man, whose physique and hellow cheeks told nothing of the years he had speat close up Hed Gold Otr and there had never slong the raw edge of the Aretic. It

Harker raised a hand "Make it six," he sold. "Make it six and they're yours." The little man hesitated. Then be podded.

"I'll give you six hundred." he agreed.

Murmurs of discontent rose throughout the crowd. Harker climbed to the edge of the platform.

"We ain't to blame because they wouldn't fight," he shouted, "but if there's any of you small enough to want your money back you can git it as you go out. The dogs laid down on us, that's all. We ain't to blame."

The little man was edging his way between the chairs, accompanied by the sergeant of police. With his pale face close to the sapling bars of the cage he looked at Kazun and the big

"I guess we'll be good friends," he said, and he spoke so low that only the dogs heard his voice. "It's a big price,

And no one knew why Kazan and the The fight was to be pulled off in Har- Dane drew nearer to the little scien-

CHAPTER XVII.

Alone in Darkness Never had the terror and loneliness of blindness fallen upon Gray Wolf as in the days that followed the shoot-



She Had Faith That He Would Come

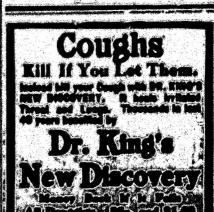
ing of Kazan and his capture by Sandy their normal size. He shook his fist in McTrigger. For hours after the shot sho cronched in the bush back from "Walt! Give 'em a chance, you the river, walting for him to come to her. She had folth that he would come, as he had come a thousand Kazan had turned. He was facing the times before, and she lay close on her

Day and night were alike an endless knew when the sun went down. She their brute eyes. None knew that in stinctively she knew that it was this this thrilling moment the unseen hand smoke, and the nearness of man, that

Just how she knew when night blotthe sand-bar, and in the tringe of thick bush overhanging the white when the shot came. And there be stopped blin.
"Hold!" It demanded. "Hold-in the nose struck the send still wet and

thick with Kessa's blood, (Continued Nost Week.)

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A goel many Washingtonians got their first knowledge of the viewpoint of the Evalcherary from the "old hoge." Your correspondent noticed the fact that these men were all nativo Americans, and commented about men: "The greatest less we malaine! was in the death of Liscoln; because he atsed for right and justice, and had he lived the reconstruction period would sat have brought so great a baraship on the Bouth."

Standing in the shadows of the ilweather-had the Cantederney captured plak bud spray application das been week longer. ment there, whether your people would applied much is advance of the usual have paid so the a compliment to a date for cally spray. The next spray close June 15; Patch Mountain, Howe whiting Northern army after so great for spide trees after the place bud the forest spray is the cally spray so called be. replied: "If we had were, the result after the flower polals have fallen of would have been an absolutely auto before the culyx lobes of the young erater therement. We had too many fruit have closed together and the tip 'grallemen' in the liquid; too many end of the fruit turned downwards. At people who had never been producers, the dates at which the trees have been was no working force to grow food in condition for this application have when the finish west to war."

that the cause they saught for became This year it seems evident that the the "Last Crain." "We ald soldiers of the North and

fively understand each other perfect. after the latter date. ly," see reletan sold, "and we are per country and its fag." "Hat why loting your old emblem

Into the Capital," I asked use, "Isa't was answer first feed countle-and saf-Seiont especially in war time?"

"Neitherants enght not to want to the reply. "We fought under our old of combined lime-sulphur and arrenate they, and I leve it as a memoria, just of lead is absolutely committed if apple the same as I do the aid uniform that seals is to be controlled. If for any I were used the sour that I have where a bellet passed through my leg."

Press the Confederates and learns a Ks Kiss Kiss, and declared that this series organization was beneficial in at their mapters of the greater pass. her of ciciories they had an compared to defecte. Their treatment of Northers princers was defineded upon two grounds: Sents "We were Bring on To all persons interested in either of pareled corn, and we gave the prices. ern un genet things to ent un we had services." The second rectablish was that the besiteraous write budly treated to Naribire prises

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REPUBLICAN STREETING COMMIT-

The Republican Henze organization kas stoundered pitifully for several sears, and the loadership of Representailye Manu has been regarded as very unsatisfactory. One or two attempts have been made to unhorse the Obleage Congressman, but without success. Representative Leuroot of Wisconsin was greemed by some of his fellow Congreelmen to replace Mann, at the beginning of the ression. A steering comto Washington, and they brought their mittee of five has been selected. Mr. Learnet, who is one of them, came to The stars and lears were dealed with Congress = 1 LaPollette progressthe sters and stripes, and they seemed live" several years ago, but neserdlay to mil well. If there was just a little to the National Voters a Ague, which resentations among many people at the classifies Members, necording to their legislative record, he is listed "machies member; Immerly progressive, now becoming regular." J. Hampton Moore, another member of the steer-Ing committee, is classed as "machina member: partisan politician;" Frank W. Mondell is listed as "machine member; park;" indicating that he will trade anything for patronage. Prederjek II, Gillette is listed as "machina member. "

The elassifications made by the League may be counted as substantially correct. In view of the fact that Mr. Munn is also classed us a "maand he effect was generally beneficial, country who thought that progressive at the Academy on August 15, 1917, med apparestly added to the pairfolic thought had gained headway in the and all who were atplents at that time House, will perhaps be exerted for wondering whether their hopes have not been all in vain,

TRYING TO "JOUKEY" WITH ' SUPPRAGE.

A respectable group in Congress has lined up behind national woman auf it to a Confederate. "Our soldiers were frame, and is attempting to secure the all born in the United States," the necessary legislation at this session. latter explied, "and we fought un op The suffragists are conducting a vigorperiog army made up one bath of for our campaign, and they are hopeful eigeers." Another Confederate volted that their mucudinest may squeeze a universal restiment among the old through at the present resides, or early next winter.

> THE CALYX SPRAY FOR AP. PLE ORCHARDS,

The average temperature for May 1917 was the lowest in 48 years since Inmicated Ihome of the Capitol, I re- weather records have been kept at the murked to a Confederate: "That blaze University of Maine: Because of the day, June 18. Those at Middle Interof boildancy in in your konor; and I extreme lateness of the season the vale and East Bethel will continue to that building, and set up its Govern greatly delayed. In fact it was not throughtful for a moment, and then he cause it is applied as soon as possible unly varied from May 30 is June ?, And the veterans all seemed glad smally soming between Jone 3 and t This year it seems evident that the bases, Tuesday evening. Ice cream, trees will not be in condition for the case and caudy were served at the ealy's opray for a week or ion days

The calyx spray is an important one brailbers, such with an equal love of It has long been known that arrenate of lead applied at this time is very of Scient in controlling the codling moth and other chewing insects. Report ments conducted by the plant pathologist of the Mains Agricultural Experiment Mation have shown that at Highdeep us that little sentiment," was meer Parm that the usual onlyx spray reason the plak lend spray is not appiled, de not give up spraying for the year. The chances for success are still affair was successful in every way. let of bistery that he a good deal dif. good if a thereagh application of sumdepost from that found in the lessles of mor strongth lime sulphur, combined the North Pine booking shi chaps with I to 1% person of dry arresule boaster of their membership in the of lead (2 to 3 posseds if the pasts ar senals is used; in \$6 gallous of dijuted spray, is made just after the petals held at Lucke's Mills last Priday, Miss the resembles days. They also lable that we would be followed with an Mand L. Thurston of Bethel was electwher application of the same materials beineen I and I weeks later.

PROBATE NOTICES.

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At a Prehate Cent at Paris in varation in and for the County of Oxgreat factor was one of the factal handred and accessions. The following Orover; Reading, "A garden help," Ida

us desired fill then

COMMENCEMENT WEEK,

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yaded and a jolly company filled the large dialog room with the evertlew is the small room adjoining, and all did justice to the repast served by Manager Blackwood and his efficient helpers. President Herbert C. Rows called to order and the nominating committee presented the following list of officers who were duly elected: President-Paul C. Thurston.

1st Vice Pres .- George F. Rich. 2nd Vice Pres .- Gerry L. Brooks. Secretary-Mand L. Thurston, . Treasurer-Mrs. O. M. Mason. Ex. Com .- F. B. Merrill, E. M

Walker, Mrs. H. H. Hastinge, Mes. H. C. Rowe, Miss Marion Prost. Mayor Guorge F. Rich of Berlin, N. , gave a fine address in which he out-

lined some of the ways in which the alumni could help the school; Prof. Honseom in a pleasing manner told of the "Pains and Pleasures of a Teacher," and Mrs. Florence Eaton Greene of Waterville spoke briefly. Several interesting letters from well-known alumni who were unable to be present rere read.

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards made the announcement that the members of the chine member, is the republicans of the class of 1888 50 will hold their meeting are invited, with their hashands or wives, to be present. Prank Linscott, Erg, of Boston, principal for three years, has promised to be present,

The meeting was closed with the tinging of school songs. RECEPTION. The annual reception was held on

Thursday evening and was attended by large growd. Those in the secciving line were Mrs. J. G. Gebring, Mrs. E. C. Park, Prof.

sud Mrs. Hanscom, Miss Leelie and the traduating class. Following the reception a social dated was enjoyed, and refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Nine Betkel schools will close Pri-

The Locke's Mills, Tubbs, Blehard.

The Cileal school will close June 29 after a fifteen week term.

The Mason school will continue two weeks late July in order to complete the thirty weeks required by law.

The Locke's Mills school gave an excellent enterialement at the schoolsocial which followed. There was a good attendance of parents and friends who reported a very enjoyable even-lag. Miss Stanley and Miss Cross de-serve much credit for the success of this entertainment of which the program will be printed next week,

The pupils of the West Betkel school gave a very pleasing cantala at the Grange Hall, Priday evening, The way in which it was rendered showed that Miss Bean and the pupils had worked long and faishfully in its preparation. There was a good attendance and the Miss Bean is to be congratulated upon her interest and energy.

The town of Mason was fermally admitted Into this union school district at a meeting of the joint school board of chaleman of the board and Mrs. W. Il. Hand of Looke's, Mills secretary, Mr. Byram was reelected Superlatendeat of Schools.

GRANGE NEWS.

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ferd, on the third Tunnday of May, in "Blery of Orlote," Addle Daulerth: the year of our Lard one thousand also Crown, then timmen and Lorisin matter barrieg been precessed for the Brevett, Remarks on the orehard, Char olden therespen horelassier indicated, Cimmon. Breiber Clammon is much in terested in ercharding and, though Westington's effectal opinion is that! That notice thereof he given to all young in the business, can profit much "Judge" A. R. Marry will be the guest

> June 25, Children's Day, Last P. M A short business remies will be held and then the time will, he gives ever is the committee in chings, clar Mis-Peny skalment, Pecyl Reseill, Missis Markett dreet Death Matthe Bridge Street Color Color Color Bast Will Jerry (2010) 18 18-18

THE COMMON SQUASH BUG.

Life History, Habits, and Methods of Control.

According to the letters sent the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station the common squash bug (Annaa tristis) does annually a good deal of damage within the State.

Injury may begin soon after the first aprouting of the plants, or after the plants have made some considerable growth, and may continue until their death or the departure of the by the albernated bugs. Soon after their first appearance, which varies according to temperature and locality from early spring in the South to late in June farther north, the insects copulate and begin the deposition of their copy, to eggs, attaching them by an adhesive secretion to the leaves in masses of three or four to forty or more. The eggs are metallic brown or bronze in color and flattened on three sides. They are laid usually on the under side of a leaf, but not infrequently also on the upper sides often in regular rows. the upper side; often in regular rows, but sometimes less regularly; and either separated or more closely erowded together as in the enfaller mass. They are whitish when first laid, but soon change to bronze, and batch in from eight to thirteen days into small green this period of its existence which is known as the first nymph stage, the insects live in colonies, at first remainisg close together upon the leaf near dential. where the eggs, were laid, but later congregating about the bases of the leafstalks or hiding, together with fodividuals of the more advanced stages and the parent insect, under nearby clods of rabbish, or in any convenient retreat, and coming forth toward dusk

in search of food. The nymphs cast their skins five times before reaching the mature condition, increasing their growth after each molt. Three days after hatching, the nymph having attained a larger size molts and assumes the second stage. In this stage it lives eight or nine days before undergoing the next eight, and the fourth six days. The afth stage is passed in eight day when the fifth and final molt takes place and the insect appears as a fullwired hug. In its last stage the insect continues to feed, but with the disappearance of its food supply, enused by the dying or clearing away of the eron on which it has fed, it seeks shelter in any convenient rubbish, under boards or stones, old vines or similar vegetation, or under the loose bark on dead trees, or in cracks of barns or outhousor, and here passes the winter. Hibernation in the District of Columbia, where the periods above mentioned have been observed by the writer, be-

gins some time in September, Methods of Control.

This insect is usually resistant to an exceptional degree to investiglies, and this is particularly true of the adults. A wash strong enough to kill the mature insect will at the same time destroy the vines. This renders it neces attended to. sary to proceed against it by hand and by cultural methods.

Hand picking early in the season.-A look-out for the bugs should be kept early in the season, and these as well as the eggs should be picked off or out away with shears and destroyed. The rggs, on account of their large and conclusters while the vines are young, are readlly seen, and the grower should make a practice at the beginning of each season of going over the vines every few days. Buch young as may hatch in spite of these precautions may be killed by keresene emulsion applied upon their first appearance.

Trapping the bugs.-The bugs may also be trapped by placing on the ground at intervals through the garden, boards, skingled, pieces of bark, or similar material, to which the bugs will he attracted for skelter. Here they should be looked for and destroyed avery meraling or so during the sesson.

Protection to ensurblis other than equash, and pechaps pumpkin, our be secured by growing these plants with He calisted in the navy about a month the others to serve as trap crops. At ago. isck will thus be centered upon a few plants where the insects can be the her parents in Magalleway, Baturday more readily controlled.

Other methodic-A number of the respectives in use against the striped on farm a few days last week. camber beetle and other insect exemics of escerists will assist in the destruction or control of this species. Among these are the pretection of the years liames' a few days, recently. plants with coverings, the use of tepellents such as land plaster or gypram this place, distributing yars, Priday. felurated with kerseese at lurgesting, the planting of an excess of seed to distribute stinck, the stimulation of the growth of the plant by manures or Ited at J. J. Spinney's the first of the other proper fertilizer, and lastly, clean. West. caltural proclice. If the precaution be d. L. Spinney has parchased a cow of then in filler the ride or one in 1. %. Obt.

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> the crop is harvested and burn them, many bugs in their different stages will be destroyed and the crop of insects will be reduced for the ensuing year. Chas. D. Woods, Director,

900 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

WEST PERU. \*

Mildred Tracy has finished work at L. R. Lovejoy's and returned home. Mr. H. E. Rafuse of Rumford was a guest at R. S. Tracy's over Sunday, Mrs. H. L. Fuller and Mrs. B. C. Putnam have both been very slek. Their friends hope for a speedy recov-

GROVER HILL.

The heavy rain storm has greatly retarded planting,

Mrs. C. L. Whitman went to Lewision again Saturday to have her eyes Mrs. Eva M. McAllister has not been

very well for the past few days.

GARDENING PAMPHLETS.

Senator Bert M. Pernald has sent to the Oltizen a number of copies of the latest Farmers' Bulletin, No. 818, entitled, "The Small Vegetable Carspleuous appearance when deposited in den," to be distributed among those who may desire copies. This bulletin gives instruction in

how to propare and care for the home garden and is considered one of the best publications ever issued by the department in connection with this

These may be obtained by calling at the Citizen office but will, not be mailed unless a stamp is enclosed for

SUNDAY RIVER. Mr. and Mrs. Haward Balley were in

Humford one day recently. W. G. Renery was in Magallowey to his camps, Friday and Saturday. Will Spinney was called to Newport,

R. L. for final examination, Manday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powers childed

and Hunday. J. J. Spinney helped R. L. Pasthe

Miss Kills Kendall is at home from Beston for a jwo weeks' may.

W. II. Powers, Sr., was at Lowle Mr. Upsen and Miss Pease were in

A salestription was taken up tast week to buy an organ for the echool. Jes Banney and family of Beelin via-

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## **GREAT SUGGESS OF LIB-**ERTY LOAN IN BETHEL

### \$100,200 Subscribed Through Bethel National Bank

Final Agures show a total of \$100, 200 through Bethel National Bank This is far above the quota and Bethe people should feel proud as should all the people in the vicinity and nearby towns who have helped swell the amount to those large figures. For our comparatively small town, this fe an exceptionally good showing and much credit is due to those who have so generously subscribed and taken so much pride in bringing the amount to this sum of more than \$100,000 as some did in the final hours of the campaign. Besides this sum, there has been quite a sum taken by our people undoubted ly which is not included in the above. Bethel has cortainly been put on the map by this most patriotic response to our country's call.

### PIANO RECITAL.

The pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett gave a piano recital in Grange Hall last Wednesday evening with the following program. March Millitari, Muller Celestine Flint, Ruth Verrill, Ethol Stearns

Grace Van Think of Me, Helen Beckler a Grandfather's Song, b Danco on the Grass,

c Trumpet Call, Leland Mason Austria Bong, Ruth Varrill Rondo Capriceloso,

Mendelstohn Myrtla Beckler Katle Waltz,

Sweet Violets, Smallwood Alberta Stearns Awakening of Spring, Drumheiser Harold Taylor Behr

Ethel Polks, Sylvin Grover Flower Fairies, Foarin Orace Van . Margaret Hanacom Dalales Waltz, Jewell

Buth Hastings The Fairles, Pridham Dorothy Grover Heather Rose, Lange

Margaret Hanscom Fifth Nocturne, Leybach Ethel Stearus Edelweiss Gilde Waltz, Vandorbeek Clare Mason Waltz in E Plat, Darand

Robert Hanscom To Spring, Gregg Myrtle Beckler Les Slyphs, Backman Buth Cole

Charm of Spring, Reynold Calcuting Filat Charge of the Uhlans, Holm Myrtle Beckler Clare Mason The stage was very attractively

descrated with flags and flowers. The hall was filled with the parents and friends who enjoyed the evening's entertainment. All the pupils even the youngust played their parts so well that it was evident that they had been Interested and faithful to their work and the compliments and commerda; tion received by the pupils and teachtr were well deserved—and the sengratulations extended will give encourage. ment for the new year's work.

### BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

List of Officers and Corporators elected at annual meeting of Bethel Savings Bank, June 13, 1917: OFFICERA,

President-John M. Philistock. Sec. & Treas.-Addison E. Rerrick. Trades-John M. Phillsreck, J. U. Perlagten, R. S. Kilbern, Soth Walker, R. N. Uptee, M. L. Thursten, Fred P.

CORPORATORS.

J. M. Philbrook, A. R. Herrisk, Beith Walker, Ellery G. Park, E. S. Kilbers R. M. Walker, M. L. Thurston, Fred B. Merelli, H. N. Upter, C. C. Bryxat, R. R. Springer, J. U. Purlagion, D. O. Loveley, W. B. Wight, J. E. Hanson, L. H. Yenng, F. B. Tucil, L. H. Wight, Giarrana E. Marker, Fred P. Besse, F. L. Maraida, Marcy E. Jonisa, Guy L. Talantia, J. S. Balakitas, W. E. Banser-Sang J. D. Jeplane W. W. Rautings, J. O. Gerrise, P. R. Howe, G. K. Pex.